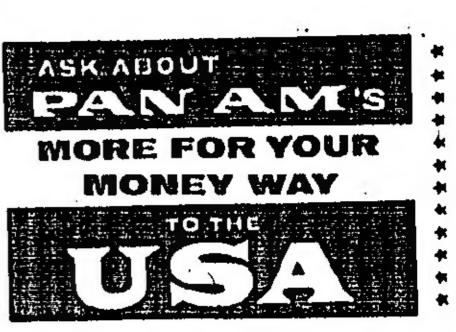
E KILL WAY AND THE RESTRICTION

Light variable, mainly Southerly winds. Cloudy with fair periods and scattered showers. At I pm at the Observatory the temp was 91 degrees F and the relative humid 67 per cent.

Price 20 Cents.





IMPORTANCE

Kennedy's statement that his talks with the Japanese Prime Minister were "of extraordinary importance" and "Japan'a friendship was basic to the security and prosperity of the American people" was doubtless intended to placate Japanese opinion, which has shown considerable restiveness at what is seen as Japan's client role.

But the statement was also an accurate measure of the concern with which the United States views the possibility of a drift by Japan away from the West towards the economic attractions of the Asian mainland --- which means, subsequently, China.

Another indication of the concern is the establishment of a joint American-Japanese economic committee at Cabinet level to keep economic trade relations under constant review.

The United States administration's efforts to ensure that America remains Japan's best single customer are increasingly embarrassed by domestic pressures from the depressed textile industry and the labour unions to impose heavily reduced quotas on imports from Japan.

DISASTER THE pressures on Mr Ikeda to expand contacts with mainland China are a good deal more powerful.

Trade is not the only aspect of the question, of course,

PHILIPPINES A section of opinion in Japan whose strength it is hard to estimate, but which is certainly influential, believes Thirty-five persons were agency. that economic and military dependence on the United States is dangerous, and for this reason it inclines towards a neutralist policy.

This attitude finds political expression through the Opposition Socialist Party.

There is also strong agitation in Japanese intellectual circles, conscious that Japan's culture is deeply rooted in China's past, for cultural exchanges with China.

DUT the most persistent pressure comes from Japan. Japanese businessmen who are anxious to regain a trade footing in China, not reported the fishing boat Titania only because it is a valuable missing with 30 crew-members and traditional market, but aboard off the south-western also to forestall increasing [Palawan Island. The Titania, inroads on the Chinese mar- which suffered engine trouble ket by Western European on June 24, was feared to have

countries. The peril, from Washington's point of view, lies in and suburban towns today con-Peking's insistence that any firmed the death of five perserious resumption of com- sons, including a new Chinese mercial relations can only be immigrant, Mrs Sy Ho-sio, who based on a trade agreement, and that this cannot be kitchen of her house.-UPI. negotiated until Japan recognises the Chinese Gov-

ernment. These were the main considerations which gave "extraordinary importance" to the Washington talks.

FUTILE

Ernest Murples, the United Kingdom Minister of Transport, says he cannot set a date when work will begin on Britain's first nuclear ship. He even hints that the project may be three women returned a verdict was held, said the youth tried just society."

scrapped. The ship was first considered about 45 minutes. in 1958. Two years ago a committee was set up. was young. Eleven months ago five firms submitted tenders.

on April 1, at Sam Dip Tam, And still nothing is done. Tsun Wan. While Mr Marples adds yet another entry to his time- boy was found on April 5 after table of futility, the necused led a party of police-Russians and the Amori- men to the scene. cans both have these ships Counsel, prosecuted. is getting into the race. - for the defence.

Established 1845 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1961.

HEATWAVES AND FLOODS AROUND

A heatwave, which in some places has sent the temperature over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, has killed at least 27 people in Europe.

No. 38013

Hundreds more have been treated for sun-stroke or heat exhaustion. But across the world, in Japan and the Philippines, more than 70 people have died in floods. Many

are reported missing. In Japan alone, 51 persons were reported to have died, 104 were

injured and 76 missing late tonight in floods due to heavy rainfall in western and central parts of the country.

About 22,000 families were reported to be homeless with 482 houses destroyed, 186,000 inundated and 120,000 hectares of fields and farms flooded.

Three villages in the Nagoya area were marooned and rescue teams

were using rafts and boats. In Aichi, central Japan, two villages were marooned and 2,700 families were taking shelter in schools and other public buildings,

In Italy, where temperature of 100 degrees have been recorded since the weekend, at least 13 people have died.

In Austria, the same number of deaths are reported in the hottest June spell since 1950. Temperatures were up to 95 degrees. The heatwave is expected to continue this week.

In Poland, the heat has sent people to the rivers and lakes. Since the weekend 36 people have been drowned, 11 of them children.

In West Berlin, 120 people have been taken to hospital with sun-stroke. A 69-year-old man has died.

In London, where the Wimbledon tennis tournament was in progress today, the peak temperature was 68 degrees. Several Wimbledon spectators fainted as a result of standing too long in the sun.

Last weekend, temperatures in Britain were the hottest of the year, soaring into the mid-80's in many parts of eastern England. -AFP and Reuter.

threatening RECALS TROOPS GAULLE



DE GAULLE-A crisis looms.

THE

Manila, June 28.

crowded city and several

Philippine provinces.

intensification of the southwest

monsoon. They traced the inten-

Philippines to a broad low pres-

sure area between Luzon and

The Philippine News Service

been caught in the open by the

MURDER

Sessions this morning.

The jury also recommended

The murder was committed

The decomposed body of the

Mr Denis Remedios, Crown

Division pulled backAlgeria

Paris, June 27. General de Gaulle tonight announced at a garden party for the members of both Houses of Parliament that he had ordered one division of French troops to be brought back from Algeria "owing to the threatening situation in Europe."

nedy, that one way or another

self in a position to resume her

General de Gaulle had

insurgents without some con-

crete agreement being reached,

especially about the future

status of the European minority.

At loday's garden party he

repeated his intention to

partition Algeria between those

who wanted to stay with France

repudiate all connection with

her. Partition might become

necessary "at least as a tem-

Speaking to the parliamen-

tarians, he was critical of the

insurgent delegates at Evian. He

reportedly said: "These dele-

gates seem to have failed to

understand Algeria's require-

ments and to be ignorant of what

it means to create a strong and

prosperous Algeria.'

those who wanted to

He reportedly added: "Other | States President, Mr John Kendivisions will follow." He also said: "The Algerian France would free herself of the business must be settled be- Algerian problem before the end fore the end of the year beause of this year and would put herof the situation in Europe." These calculated indiscretions proper military strength on the were made to Members of continent of Europe as a leading Parliament representing Al- member of Nato. constituencies, were heard by a number of French already let it be understood that reporters, and were later he would not go on talking inpublished by a French news definitely to the Algerian

Crisis

either dead or missing General de Gaulle's refer-Luzon Island lay in ence to a coming International destruction today after crisis in Europe was assumed to refer to Soviet intentions to floods swept through this raise the problem of Berlin in an acute form during the Autumn. French diplomats have A 12-hour deluge caused the for a long time believed that the Kremlin intends to provoke The Manila weather bureau a trial of strength between today forecast more rains in Soviet Russia and the West over the status of Berlin, prob-Manlla and the nearby areas for ably next November. the next two days because of the According to usually wellinformed sources, General de Gaulle at the beginning of this sified monsoon flow over the

month promised the United-TEENAGED KILLER

INSANE Police authorities in Manila London, June 27. William Henry Wibberley, 16, who admitted strangwas electrocuted in the flooded ling a six-year-old boy in Brunswick, was sont to a mental hospital TO HANG yesterday after a jury found him not guilty of FOR HK

murder but guilty of manslaughter. Counsel for the tall, shockheaded Wibberley, son of a British Army sergeant, did not dis-19-year-old man, Ko pute the fact that Wibberley Tak-ming, who murdered killed Paul Friend a corporal's

his 10-year-old cousin son. The prosecution did not dison April 1, in Tsun Wan, pute the defence argument that was sentenced to hang by Wibberley, who was 15 at the Mr Justice W. A. Blair- time of the killing, was Kerr at the Criminal wholly responsible for his

of guilty after deliberating for to commit suicide in the prison hospital a week ago. He appeared to be mentally mercy on grounds that accused abnormal.—China Mail Special.

EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco, June 27. A mild earthquake was felt the service, and the introducin San Francisco at 11.27 am tion of an occupational health (1827 GMT) on Tuesday. There service. at sea. Even little Norway | Mr John Swaine appeared were no reports of injury or damage._AP.

MONTY IS OFF AGAIN



MONTY-His second - visit.

London, June 27. Viscount Montgomery said tonight that he would go Chinese Government.

He told Reuter by telephone from his Hampshire home that he would leave London by air on September 1 for Hongkong and then cross into China on September 4.

Asked what he intended to do Kassem. in China, he replied "That's i my business." porary measure", he reportedly This will be Lord Montgomery's since he selzed power in the 1958 May last year,—Reuter.

DENIAL

Chicago, June 27. Asked by one Member of Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary Parliament what would happen of State, denied today that the to Algeria if France withdrew, United States and agreed to a called by the weekend. he said "it will return to what it plan to bring Communist China was in 1830" (when France first into the United Nations.—

WEST, ARAB NATIONS RALLY KUWAIT

Beirut, June 27.

Powerful Western and Arab nations rallied on Tuesday to support the independence of the Kuwait sheikdom against the threat of annexation by Iraq. The British-supported Fire Brigade frogmen brought Kuwait army was alerted, but there was no reported sign of an Iraqi incursion.

The United Arab Republic | have been ordered out to curb announced in Cairo its opposi- any invasion and the governtion to any effort by Iraq to ment has proclaimed a state of take over the oil-rich domain emergency, a modified form of at the head of the Persian Gulf. | martial law.

President Nasser's

swing most of the nine-nation emergency. Arab League to Kuwait's side and to isolate the Bagdad re- Kuwait was reported quiet so \$900,000,000 and gime of Premier Abdel Karim far,---AP.

Kassem often has played a lone hand in the Arab world second visit to China - he revolution when the young went there for four days in Hashimite King Faisal, his uncle Prince Abdul Ilah and Premier Nurl Sold were assassinated.

People from Kuwait reported road and rail transport continue to operate between Kuwait and Iraq, and that no Iraqis have been arrested. A report in Cairo said an emergency meeting of the Arab League may be

Abdel Aziz Hassan, Kuwait's Director of Education, anin Cairo that troops

Kuwait has only 2,400 pledge to support Kuwait's in- soldiers, of whom 900 constitute dopendence followed Britain's a frontier force. But British assertion of active military troops are still on hand. Plans Luther M. Hodges, at a news Communist China this Sen- support for the former British for their immediate withdrawal conference today announced tember for a one-month visit | protectorate and U.S. endorse- after the sheikdom gained full that foreign visitors to the at the invitation of the ment of Kuwait's independence, independence last week were United States, including those cancelled. Four British frigates from The UAR pronouncement and are in the Persian Gulf. The US\$970,000,000 in 1960 and firm Saudi Arabian opposition to British are pledged to help the paid US\$100,000,000 to US ships Iraq's position, were expected to Shelk, upon his request, in any or planes for transportation.

BOY, AGE 8, DROWNS HARBOUR

eight-year-old drowned near Police Headquarters at 11 am today.

The boy and his younger brother were playing in the water near a pier. The younger boy cried out for help when he waw his brother sinking.

FROGMEN

the boy to the surface. Artificial respiration and oxygen were applied without success. The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Queen Mary Hospital.

HK TOURISTS

Washington, June 27. Secretary of Commerce, Mr In 1959, United States receipts The border between Iraq and from international travel were about \$90,000,000.—UPI.

sent troops there).—Reuter. Weltare planned

London, June 27. Half-pay pensions for all, increasing automatically every time wages rise, are visualised in a new Labour Party domestic policy manifesto due to be endorsed tonight at a meeting of party leaders.

The chief medical officer at aim of working for the es- the state system. The jury of four men and Brixton Prison where Wibberley tablishment of "a dynamic and

Allowances Its other proposals are bo-

lieved to include: Bigger family allowances under the welfare state, with the largest for teenagers still at school. An expansion of National Health services, aboli-

The manifesto, which would This would include the aboli- future Labour government be the basis of party policy if tion of fee paying at universi- would not hesitate to increase a general election were sprung ties, and the incorporation of taxes if necessary to finance on the nation, has the avowed public (fee-paying) schools into the new comprehensive welfare

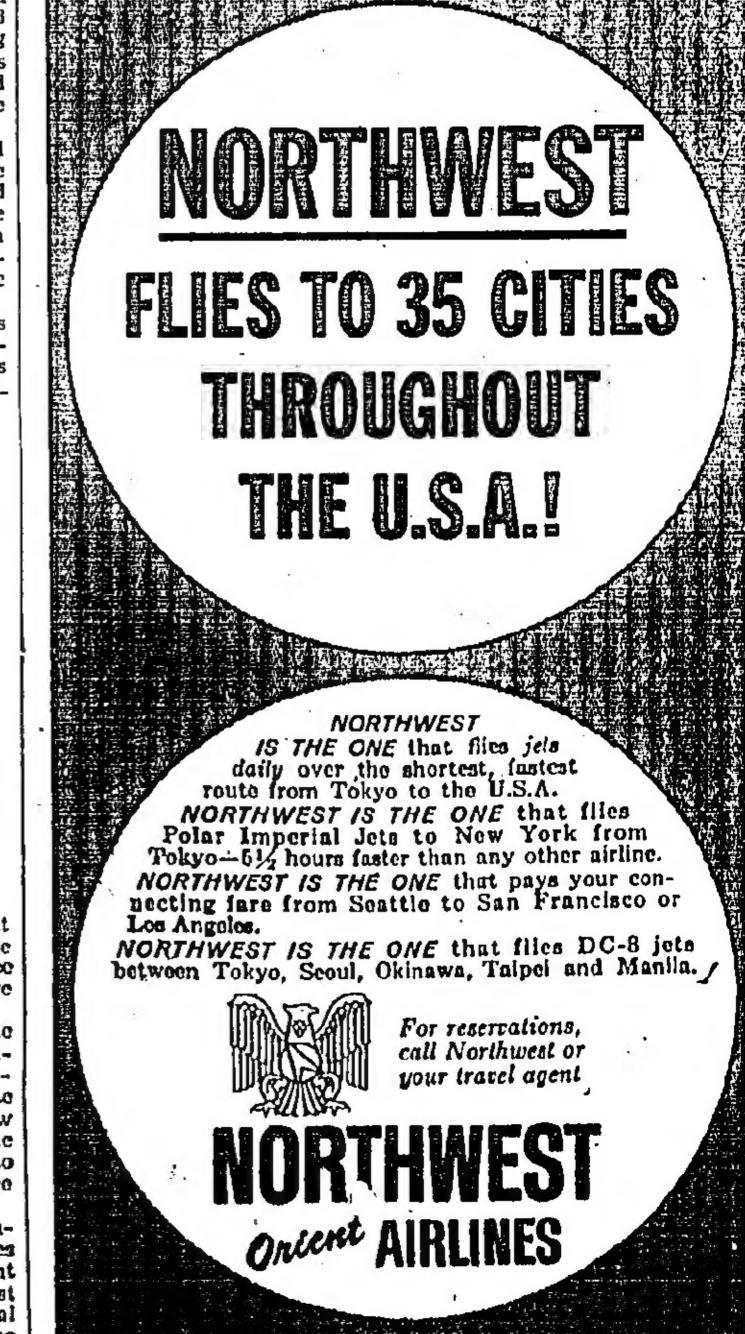
 Compulsory payment of work through sickness or in-

Measures to prevent land | exploitation. A. national investment board to concentrate investment tion of all current charges for on key projects instead of on

and a new tax on capital gains. defence policy, over which the Bold measures to secure The new statement is be- party has been violently splitequal educational opportunities. lieved to make clear that a for a year.—Reuter,

Following tonight's private full wages by employers for an meeting-of the Party's governinitial period in cases of redun- ing national executive comdancy. Full pay for minimum mittee-Mr Hugh Galtskell, the periods during absence from Party leader, will tomorrow hold a press conference on the manifesto. It will be put to the party's annual conference in October.

Mr Gaitskell's task in concentrating on domestic issues has been eased by a recent dramatic swing in the socialist • A stop on tax-dodging, movement towards his official



Street

maxec

New York, June 27. Stocks closed irregularly today, following a sharp recovery in the late afternoon on rising volume.

Brokers called the late upswing a "technical" comeback from the days of weakness, helped along this morning by the start of congressional hearings into stock market operations.

Kimberly Clark

Lily Tulip

Leews Incorp.

Lone Star Cement Co.

Mission Development

National Lead

New York Central

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Northwest Airlines (Con.) ..

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Olin Mathleson

Owen-Illinois Glass

Oxford Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Parke Davis Co.

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Penn. Salt Co.

Philip Morris

Procter & Gamble Co.

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Revnolds Tobacco

Shell Oll Co.

Safeway Stores

Schenley Inc.

Smith, Kline & French

Sorony Mobil Oll

South Puerto Rico Sugar ...

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Southern Natural Gas

Southern Pacific Co.

Standard Oil of N.J.

Sunshine Mining

Swift & Co.

Texas Co.

Textron Inc.

Thlokol Chem.

Tide Water Oil

Time Inc.

Traders Finance

Travelers Inc.

Tri-Cont. Warrants Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide Union Oil of Cal.

Union Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

United Fruit

United Gas Corp.

U.S. Gypsum

Westinghouse Air Brake ...

Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Winn-Dixle Stores

Woolworth (K. W.)

Zenith Radio

Chicago

Chicago, Juno 27.

Canada and parts of the

U.S. northwest today

Wheat, outs and rye rose

sharply at Chicago and other

corn fell back under liquidating

Grain traders were besieged

with a steady stream of bad

than a cent at Chicago, Min-

Hedge sales remained light,

and receipts were very small

from the winter wheat area.

Pakistan bought 1,000,000

In Soybeans, liquidation

dumped the July price to the

lowest point since January.

Some selling stemmed from a

smaller than expected report

on poybean inspections lant

Outside markets were mostly

neapolis and Kansas

bushels of hard wheat,

Wheat futures gained more

markets. Old crop soybeans and

most grain futures.

crop reports.

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sparked heavy buying in per 16.:

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rose at least five Great Northern Raffway Grumman Afretaft points to brost the Dow-Jones Guit Oil Average into higner | Hammend Organ Johns - Manville, Heyden Newport Corp. Hiram Walker Tobacco, and Inter- Homestake Mining Co. Nickel were other Hussman Refrig. Idnha Power winners. Impulat Oil about 1/2 Imperial Tobacco 2,750,000 - share | hager off-Rand Inland Steel Co. offering by the Ford foundation Interchemical Corp. teday at a price of 801/2. Other Int'l Business Machines

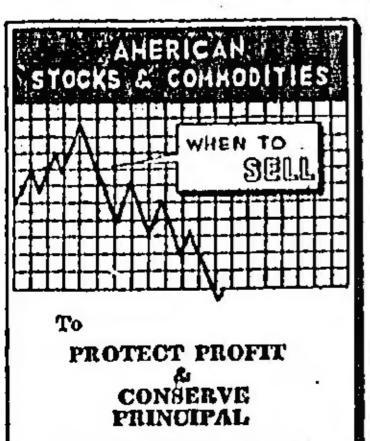
Int'i Harvester International Nickel mutars were down a little in sympathy while steels were International Paper mixed, National off about 11/4. Int'l Tel & Tel Up about two points or better | Johns-Marville Co. were IBM, Richardson-Merrell, Kanses C Power & Light Korvette, Hershey, Minneapolis- Kennecett Copper Amerace. and Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. .. Thompson-Ramo sank around three, Con Edison, MSL Litton Ind. Lockherd Aircraft Industries and Polaroid about

two or more. Gulf Oil lost a small fraction, Lorillard P. Lockheed gained about 11/2 and Lewenstein & Son c. McDermott J. Ray Zenith tacked on about 134. McDonnell Aircraft Today's volume was 3,090,000 Merck Me abi Irea Curp. shares.

Minnesota Mining Of a total 1,251 issues traded, 375 were higher and 634 lower. Monsanto Chemical Co. American Exchango - volume Montecatini Montgomery Ward was 1,270,000 shares. Motorola Inc. Bonds volume amounted to National Biscuit Co. National Cash Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod.

\$4,840,000. Dow-Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials 20 Rails 110.82 Noranda Mines Ltd. 15 Utilities 84.38 North Amer. Aviation 65 Stocks 40 Bonds Common futures prices index 146,34

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MANIPULATION ALLEGED

Washington, June 27. Chairman William L. Cary of the Securities and Exchange Commission testified today there is evidence of substantial manipulation in stock sales.

He said the expanding market, high prices, and new sales patterns raise questions as to possible assaults upon the integrity" of the securities mar-

He urged Congressional approvat of a proposed \$750,000 30% investigation by SEC to deter-53', mine whether existing laws and rules controlling stock sales are sufficient to insure public pro-

LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Testifying at a Congressional hearing on the proposal—and on the state of the securities market - Cary sald many sccurities salesmen work parttime, know little about their business, and operate without the kind of supervision which insures high ethical standards.

He also cited the recent startling growth in stock sales, tremendous expansion of over-the-counter transactions, and increased participation in the market by investors with little knowledge of its intricacies.

"The possibility exists that hese factors may have led 747. to questionable merchandising 1224 techniques," he said in a prepared statement. - UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollars, maximum selling 17-3/4, minimum buying 18-1/32 TT; 18-3/32 OD. Belgian francs, maximum sell-

TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.33 (buyer), \$1.41 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: \$1 (buyer), \$1.06 (seller).

Exchange rates

NEW YORK

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May 25.00

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NEW YORK

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NEW ORLEANS

Husiness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Siam ticals (per 100) 26.70 Singapore (Straits)

studies tobacco import question

Manila, June 27. A special cubinet meetin convened by Presider Carlos P. Garcia last nigh failed to reach decisio on the controversial pro posal to import high grad Virginia leaf tobacco fo blending purposes, it wa reported today.

The President instead ordered a special committee headed by Agriculture Secretary Cesar M. Fortich to conduct a more comprehensive study of the proposed importation. The com- | Cement ... mittee meets tomorrow after-

Opposition to the Virginia leaf import proposal came from the Association of Virginia Tobacco Growers who claims that the importation threatens the local industry affecting five A. Rubber . 5.45 6.55 1000 or 615 million tobacco farmers.

Local eigarette manufacturers City Hotol had filed the petition to import 4,595,385 kilos of Virginia lenf tobacco for blending purposes to enable them to continue opera-

PROTEST

The Association of Virginia Tobacco Growers at once filed its protest and campaigned through the newspapers to block its approval.

Garcia, who leaves tonight for Leyle province in southern Philippines on a campaign, ordered the Forlich committee to determine accurately if there is a shortage of high grade Virginia tobacco for blending purposes and find out the real amount of tobacco usable.

Internal revenue commissioner Melencio Domingo and ad- Lane, Craw, 551: 5714 ministrator Vicente Araneta of Int'l invest. 16.10 16.40 1000 of 16.30 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.703 the Agricultural Co-operative Sterling notes (per £1) 15.96 and Credit Finance Adminis- Inv. 26.40 2012 1000 & 2612 tration will be invited to testify Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 3.40 on the clute concerning upplied (100) & 5.13 on the date concerning usable 1.81 | tobacco.--UPI.

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LONDON

July/Sept. 2415-2424

July/Sept. 24%-24% General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:

July 2411-2413

AMSTERDAM

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per

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MACOLINA PROES 3-month Copper spot Lead spot

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3-month

NEW YORK Closing prices all in pence per

Closing prices, all in cents per Contract No. 8 (world) Oct: 3.04: Mar: 3.01; May: 2.95: 2415-2434 July: 2.95; Sept. 2.95; Spot-(World Jan / Mar. 2424-2434 [Average): 3.10. Total Sales: 35 contracts. Open interest: 902 contracts. Contract No. 7 (domestic) Sept: 6.35; Noy: 6.32; Mar: 6.26; Aug. 2414-2438 Estate crepo thin July ... 2716 thick July ... 2718

July: 6.32; Spot-(Bulk, duty paid): Total Sales: 233 contracts. Open interest: 2,203 contracts --Closing prices all in guilders UPI.

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NEW YORK	•
Closing rates:	
Canada	9715
England,	
official	2,79
30-days	2.70
90-days	2.70
Australia	2.22
New Zealand	2.78
South Africa	1,30
Others unchanged.	
LONDON	C.

Closing rates: • New York 2.79-2.7914 Montreal 2.57}4-2.877 Amsterdam 10.02]6-10.02}6 Copenhagen 19,32/6-19.31/6 Frankfurt 11.10-11.1014 80.10-80.30 Paris 13.07-13.67% Stockholm 14.3014-14.40 Milan: 1731-1731/5

Vienna 72.43-72.40

LONDON STOCKS FALL

London, June 27. Stocks suffered widespread and often sharp falls today when buyers refused to move in. marked prices down and scarcely a plus sign livened the board, but actual salling was never

Wall Street's overnight 'tumble helped to put a brake to trading and the slide hit most sections of the list.

Blue chips that lost fractions included Courtnulds, Imperial Chemical, British-American Tobacco, Lancashire Cotton, Vickers and Woolworth. Heavier falls marked the second rankers. Stores were hit together with preperty stocks, banks and

An improvement in the pound sterling on foreign exchanges failed to check the slide in giltedged where falls ranged up to Liths in the general refreat. Foreign bonds were dull. Dollar steeks came in for marking down treatment and U.S. Steel was three points off at the bell.

Profit-taking pushed leading tin stocks lower and South African gold mining Issues drifted. Coppers firmed.

Oils had a joyless day and Shell surrendered three shillings 123 shillings. British Petroleum improved just before the close.

Rubbers and teas were idle.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 2121. Consolidated—£382. Conversion-£52%. 3'. Savings 1953/65—£91-1/16. 3'. Savings 1960/70—£77'. 3". Savings 1965/75-£7014

Overseas Bonds German (Dawes)-£9212: 5%, Japanese, Assented-£157.

Banks & Insurance Barclays Ord-B0s. Chartered Bank-50s 3d. Guardian Assurance-48s. Hongkong Bank-£18. Lloyds Bank-68s 6d. Lombard Banking Ord,-17s 101ad. Prudential Assur. "A"-- £23-9/10. Royal Bank of Canada-£27%.

British Petrojeum-47s. Burmah Oil-37s Od. Shell Transport Ord-123s. Royal Dutch—£12-9/32. Ultramar Company—29s 1015d.

Steels Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ord-30s. Dorman, Long-32s. Guest, Keen Ord-80s. Harland & Wolff Ord-10s 3d. Stewarts & Lloyds Ord-13s 1014d. Summers & Sons Ord-19s 1/2d. Tube investments-69s 1!2d. United Steel-52s 1015d. Vickers Ord-32s 115d.

Assoc. Elec. Industries-39s 9d. Brit, Electronic Ind.-11s 414d. Elec. & Mus. Industries-40s. English Electric Ord—34s 3d General Electric Ord-33s 9d. Philips Lamp Works-£10-3/16. Rediffusion Ord.—429 Vd. Industrials

Assoc. Portland Cement-76s. Boardman Marden Ord.-5s Bd. Borne (Holding)-189. Decen Records Ord-50s 9d. Dunlop Rubber Ord-20s. Finons Ord-14s Bd. Gilman (Holdings). Ord.-6s 41'd. International Computers-Ills Bd. Turner & Newall Ord.-02s. Unilever Ord—140s 15d. Wiggins' Teape Ord—59s 3d.

Chemicals
Imperial Chemical Ord—69s.
Monsanto Chemicals Ord—22s. Cinemas & Television Assoc. Brit. Pictures-58s. Hank Organisation Ord.-27s 6d. Stoll Theatres-7s 9d.

Bowater Paper Ord-543 6d. De La Rue Ord-57s 3d. Spicers Ord-50s 0d.

British-Amer, Tob. Ord-64s 1012d. Gallaher Ord-45s 6d. Imperial Tobacco Ord-67s 9d.

British Motor Ord-14s 1015d. Hawker Siddeley Ord—29s 6d. Jaguar Cars Ord—98s 115d. Rolls-Royce Ord—45s 6d. Westland Aircraft—16s 3d.

Bradford Dyers—15s 6d. Calico Printers' Ord-12s Ed. Courtaulds Ord-30s. Fine Spinners Ord-20s 714d. Lancashire Cotton Ord-55s 714d.

Distillers Co. Ord—34s 7!5d. Guinness (Arthur) Ord—53s 10!5d. Ind Coope Ord-13s 6d.

Great Universal Ord—57s Gd. Great Universal "A" Ord—52s Gd. House of Fraser Ord—54s. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord—111s Tate & Lyle Ord—40s Dd. United Drapery Ord—70s 3d. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord.—55s. Miscelianeous

Bowmaker Ord—10s 9d. Brit. Commonweal Ship. Ord.—30s Canadian Pacific Ord—\$45%. Cunard Steamship Ord—10s 6d. Forestal Land & Timber—13s 41%d. Furness Withy Ord—41s 6d. Hongkong & China Gas—10s. Hudson Bay Co.—£8-21/32, Indo-China Def. Ord—22s 3d. Land Recurittee Ord-30s 6d P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.-40s 3d. Mines

British Tin Investment-43s. De Beers Def-116s 1d. London Tin Corp -- 20s. Mount Isa-Ots 1016d. Petaling Tin-11s. Rhokana Corp.—42s 9d. Rio Tinto (Bearer)—35s 714d. Itoan Antelope Copper-3a 3d, Union Corporation-43a 3d, Welkom Gold Mining-11s. West Hand Investment Trust-37s Western Holdings-107s 6d.

Rubber & Tess Anglo Indenesian Plant,-4s Gd. Ceylon Ten Ord-23s. Imperial Ten Ord—14s 9d. Kunin Lumpur-Repong—3s \$144. Lambak Rubber—01s 3d.



momentum

A "Visit the U.S.A." programme, organised by Scandinavian Airlines System, is now gathering momentum after its recent launching in a number of major European cities.

belts in every car

New York, June 27. campaign to put seat belts in every car in medical leaders.

could be saved and 400,000 serious injuries avoided each year, if everyone were using information about congresses, sent belts.

The programme, announced near the approach of the Fourth of July holiday weekend and its highway hazards, is signed for business travellers. sponsored by the National But an SAS spokesman said that Safety Council, American one of the major aims of the Association, Medical

Public Health Service co-operating organisations. The advertising council will to North America. conduct a broad advertising programme for the Safety

Council. G. C. Stewart, Council Executive Vice President, sald " 'Seat belts' save lives' is no longer a handy slogan, but a proven fact."

"Day after day we receive reports of accidents in which its efforts to broaden the prodrivers and passengers have gramme. Recently, two specially been saved from death and injury because of this one safety one consisting of travel agents, device," he added.

States last year totalled 38,200. United States. Dr E. Vincent Askey, the They investigated new Medical Association resident, facilities and tours to be includsaid the decision of automobile ed in the "Travel Planner." manufacturers to install safety another publication to be releasbelt anchorages for the front ed soon by SAS as an aid to scals of all 1962 passenger cars | would-be tourists and travellers. wae "another major step toward eliminating the unnecessary bloodshed and carnage on our highways."

Perhaps only two per cent of America's automobiles are now equipped with belts, said Robert A. Wolf, director of the Automotive Crash Injury Research of Cornell University.—AP.

CHATTER

New York, June 27. Standard and Poor's says it from British Columbia in July usual. It feels the list may need a

little more time to adjust its position, feeling this will be merely a temporary interruption in a major upward movement.

Hemphell, Nones and Co.'s technical studies may that the suggesting the rate of 40/market might be approaching a top and that it should bal watched mire closely, but as yet there are no signals indicating a significant decline.

Spear and Staff writes that the intermediate decline now in progress has a while yet to run but believes the major trend remains bullish.

United Business Service says the threat of a steel strike a year from now could stimulate inventory accumulation and carry steel output for the next 12 months to a level challenging the 1955 record of 117 million

Sparks and Co. feels that a new upward move may be in the making. He says, however, that it scems reasonable to believe that the trader must look for a near-term selling climax as a prelude to a new vigorous up-

Business news continues invourable, the international situation murky, and the stock

Initially, the airline organised a series of special workshops for travel agents, airline personnel, government officials and representatives of news media.

to increase, by as much as 300 per cent, tourist travel to America in the next four or five The most recent move in the

The aim of the programme is

America was launched programme was the introduction today by safety and of a pocket-sized folder-150 Major Events in the USA' -They estimated 5,000 lives which has been produced and published by SAS. The folder provides detailed

conventions, fairs and meetings of every description decurring in America in the next 18 months. It has been particularly de-U.S. travel programme is to encourage more travellers to combine business with vacation trips

> He sald that the SAS 17-day excursion fare is expressly tailored for such travel. This fare—the lowest in girline history-enables a businessman. accompanied by his wife, to easily expand a business tour into a vacation. At the same time, the spokes-

man said that SAS is increasing selected groups from Europe, and the other of SAS representa-Trame fatalities in the United tives, visited key cities in the

Modest dealings in

London, June 27. Rates in all sections of the freight market in the Baltic Exchange have shown declines and dealings Were extremely modest.

The only definite fixture reported on castern account was the Chinese fixing of an unnamed bulk carrier with wheat nothing basically 20/August 5 shipment at the 3/with the stock lower rate of 44/- on Rlo with a serious 1,500 tons discharge and owner's disbursements. It was rumoured that China

stage of a business up- had also booked a smaller vessel surge would be most un- with wheat from British Columbia at 48/- but no further details were available. There was some enquiry today for a vessel between 7,000

tons and 12,000 tons to move rice in bags from Burma to Colombo in July /August shipment and charterers were which is sixpence above the rate paid for the last fixture on this voyage on June 24. Ideas are 80/- free discharge for a vessel of Liberty size to work wheat flour in bags from Sydney or Melbourne to Colombo in July and August positions.

There were no time charters booked today for the Far East.

Now York, June 27. Richard T. Leahy of J. W. A Wall Street firm expects that earnings of U.S. railroads in the remaining months of 1961 will bo substantially larger than in the same 1960 months. This would reverse the pattern of unfavourable month-tomonth comparisons since Octo-

ber, 1900. Foresecing an improvement in carloadings in the second half of market position strong, accord-ing to Arthur Wiesenberger and are in a position to handle an Co. The firm says the expected important increase in traffic with summer riso in stock prices their present equipment and ishould soon got under way.- Inbour force, ... China Mali

per long ton.

Will report on 'summit' meeting to Washington LAOS DEPUTY PREMIER FOR

Vague pact for union govt be queried

Geneva, June 27. General Phoumi Nosavan, Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister in the right-wing Laotian Government, will visit Washington this week for talks with the United States Government, a U.S. spokesman said here today.

leave here by air for Washing- | the past 48 hours,

to the 14-nation conference on Laus, who left here earlier today, had returned to Washington so as to be present at the talks General Phoumi would have at the State Department.

Hé sald General Phoumi would inform the State Department about the outcome of last week's "summit" meeting in Zurleh of the three Laotian Princes and would also discuss the present situation in the Indo-China kingdom.

Return

General Phoumi would return to Laos after his Washington talks, the spokesman said. Prince Souvanna Phouma, the would participate in the proneutralist Laolian leader, had posed new union government. also been invited to visit Nor did it make any provision Washington.

Prince Souvanna Phouma had "Indicated he would consider the invitation in the light of his schedule over the coming make sure the Laotians take weeks," the spokesman added.

cluded in the invitation.

Souphanouvong will travel to UPI. Moscow and Peking before returning to Lons, a spokesman announced later loday.

The wiry, goateed Communist jungle lighter plans to leave the Geneva conference tomorrow or Thursday and is expected to arrive in South-east Asia in about two weeks for resumed talks with the other two Laotian Princes.

Questions

Answering questions, the spokesman said that the United States invitation had been Phoumi to represent him.

General Phoumi is due to Phouma had been made during

He said he did not know how The spokesman said that Mr long General Phoumi would stay Averell Harriman, U.S. delegate in Washington, but he understood it would be a brief vist -- "a few days at the most."

> Mr Harriman's return to Washington was not solely for the purpose of attending the talks with General Phoumi, but also for consultations with the government,

The State Department was understood to be anxious to pin down the real meaning of a rather value announcement issued after the Zurich meeting. It said the three Laotian group; had agreed to try to form a "government of national

The Zurich announcement worried State Department offi-The spokesman said that class. It did not specify who concerning the future status of the various armed forces in the

The United States wants to adequate measures to safeguaro any new government from sub-Prince Souphanouvong of the version and capture by pro-pro-Communist Pathet Lao, the Communist elements, aided by third of the three major groups forces based in Communist in Laos, apparently was not in- North Vietnam and supplied by the Soviet Union. - Reuter &

Village destroyed

Teheran, June 27. An earthquake destroyed a village in central Iran with the loss of five lives, the newspaper Ettelant reported on

The paper said the 'quake addressed to Prince Boun Oum destroyed the village of Masouas Prime Minister of Laos, and dabad, about 124 miles south he had designated General of here, and the Red Lion and Sun Society had rushed food The spokesman said that the and medical supplies to the invitation to Prince Souvanna area.-AP.

DOWN

1 Reverses players.

18 Gives temporarily.

2 Occupation.

3 Plant.

4 Secure.

5 Pains.

11 Carry.

16 Wire.

19 Tler.

6 Famous.

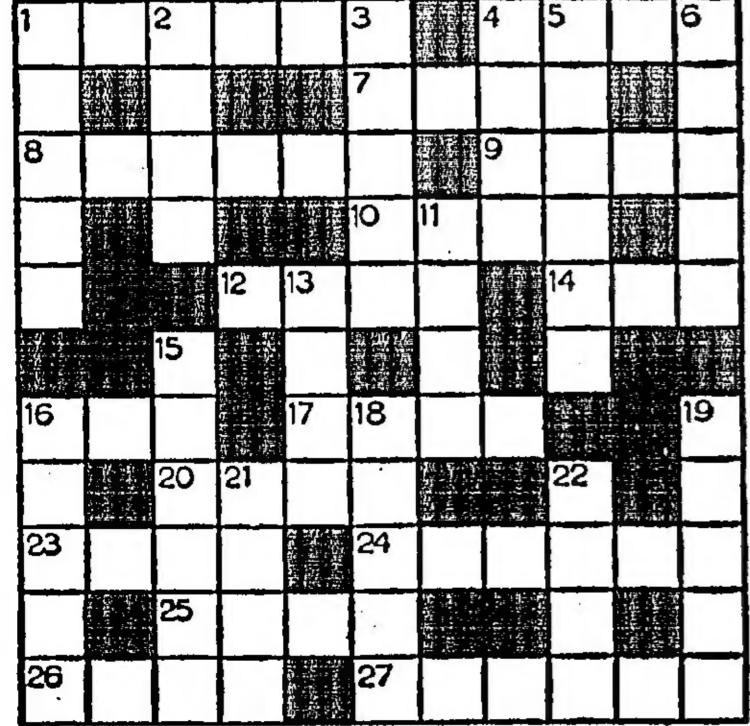
13 Vitality.

15 Contends.

21 Fast time.

22 Sound owlish?

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

4 Study. 7 Back.

1 Sea.

8 Ancient light! 9 Don't eat quickly.

10 Stalk. 12 Too.

14 Vegetable shell. 10 Horrid beast.

17 Hurried-by plane.

20 Delight. 23 A shade unhappy.

24 Nonentity. 25 Name. 20 Direction.

27 Dog. YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Orion, 4 Lucid, 7 Due, 9 Intend, 11 Taxi, 12 End, 13 Destroy, 15 Torrent, 18 Ark, 19 Irls, 20 Wallet, 23 Tle, 24 Tweed, 25 Death. Down: 1 Oliver Twist, 2 Ode, 3 Nun, 5 Chair, 6 Daily Sketch, B Edge, 10 Ted, 18 Dye, 14 Sit, 10 Raise, 17 Newt, 18 All, 21 Aid, 22 Lee.

DOUBLE UP FOR \$40,000

Boston, June 27.
Lady Luck gave a
Boston punter a heart flutter when he won \$40,000 for a twodollar stake, doubling up on the winners of the last four races on the card at the Suffelk Downs course here on Monday.

The punter, who declined to give his name said, however, that after seeing his horses come up in the first three races he suffered a minor heart attack when his horse which won the fourth race and on which depended the big kitty, was pulled up for interference.

An inspection of the film of the race failed to prove that the horse had not run according to rules, and with a deep sigh of relief the punter pocketed his \$40,000.—AFP.

Dr Ramsey enthroned as Six charged

Archbishop of Conterbury

Canterbury, June 27. More than 4,000 people, from home and abroad, today witnessed the enthrone-ment, in a centuries-old ceremony, of Dr Arthur Michael Ramsey as spiritual head of the Protestant Church of England.

leaders in Church and State saw Dr Ramsey, former Archbishop of York, installed in the historic cathedral here as the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury since Pope Gregory sent Si Augustine to convert England in the year 597.

Represented

Leaders of the Churches of Scotland, Ireland and Wales at- with piercing deepset eyes tended and the main free bushy eyebrows, a bald head churches sent their moderators and a fringe of longish white been enthroned on the primiand presidents.

United States was represented cloth of gold, bordered with ment of every Archbishop. by the Bishops of New York deep rose pink damask silk.

Quincy. Bishop Stephen Bayne, Anglican executive officer in

From Europe and the Near East came leaders of the Old Catholic and Orthodox Churches, the latter including representatives of the Patriarchates of tives of the Patriarchates of Referring to his Church's link Antioch, Jerusalem, Alexandria, with the State he said "We ask

Dr Ramsey, a thick-set man hair, making him look older live marble chair of Saint than 56, were for the ceremony Augustine made in the year The Episcopal Church in the a magnificent cope and mile of 1205 and used at the enthrone-



Dr Ramsey

Moscow, Rumania and Bulgaria. for a great freedom in the ordering and in the urgent revising of our forms of worship."

His sermon came after he had

Matrimonial

confusion

Cuernavaca, June 27.

A wedding in the San

Jose Parish Church was

stopped last night by the

common-law wife of the

prospective groom who

marched down the aisle

loudly protesting against

the ceremony, accompanied

The bride-to-be, Estela

Guapo, fainted, as En-

riqueta Ramiros de Diaz

called to the priest to sus-

Marcos Flores Rogel, the

groom, vanished in the

ensuing confusion.-UPI.

by three children.

pend the rites.

with spying in Egypt

Caira, June 27.
Six Egyptians appeared before the State Supremo Security Court today on charges of spying for are of American origin.

A 29-year-old West German girl, Kathy Pardoff, wife of the pleaded guilty.

He said: "I never had any in- | Mail Special. tention of harming Egypt, but I took to spying as a hobby." Thomas admitted cashing money from "Israeli agents for spying activities and enrolling others to furnish me with millitary and secret information." -

Hemingway leaves hospital

Rochester, Minn., June 27. Ernest Hemingway, famed novelist and big game hunter who has been under treatment for hypertension by Mayo Clinic ductors since Spring, was discharged yesterday and left for Sun Volley, Idnho, it was learn-

after it was learned that stick," the newspaper comment-Hemingway and his wife had ed. "Is more dangerous than a stayed overnight in a Mitchell, wounded tigress, and a hair dyo South Dakota motel. They told | that, let's say, comes out purple the motel operator only that instead of henna could set

Never too late!

Canberra, Juno 27. Five men over the age of 75 became fathers in

This was revealed in figures issued today by the Common-wealth statistician, Mr. S. R.

Another eight whose ages ranged from 70 to 74 also be-

came fathers. In one case of a 75-year-old father, the mother was in the early thirties.

FOUR MOTHERS The other four mothers were in the 35 to 44 age group. Mr Carver displayed some gallantry with his figures by Israel. Five of the six when listing the age of women who had had babies last year. In the 45 and over group there were 415 who had bables. Mr Carver's figures also show first accused, Jean Thomas, will that the average age of fathers be tried in absentia. Thomas was 31 and the average age of married mothers 27.7 - China

Just leave it to the women!

New York, June 27. Socialist Japanese Party's scheme to sell cut-rate cosmetics has perils as well as adthe Worldvantages, Telegram and Sun said today in an editorial "Beauty a la captioned,

Marx." "A woman who is conned (persuaded by smooth talk) into His departure became known buying the wrong shade of lipthey were headed west.—AP. . Marxism back 50 years."-UPI.

HAIR TONIC

BODY TALS

MILL AT SHULTON ALE TEST

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inese Nazis? exterminated

Jerusalem, June 27. A woman resident of Bremen testified in court today that she had seen 30 children, alleged to be from the Czech village of Lidice, in Poznan in 1945.

The court decided to accept in evidence an affidavit from Frau Elise Freiburg, 54, a native of Riga, which claimed that she saw the children from Lidice almost every day when she was living in Pushikovo, near Poznan

EVIDENCE

Dr Robert Servatius, a lawyer for Adolf Eichmann, accused of the mass murder of Jews, submitted the affidavit when the court resumed today "so that the witness could be called to come and give oral evidence." The indictment accused

Eichmann of having caused, with others, the removal of the children to Poland and their extermination there. This, according to the indictment, happened in 1942 when the Nazis razed the village in revenge for the murder of Reinhard Heydrich, the "Protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

VERIFY

Attorney General, said an au- U.N. meeting in September. thoritative book on the Lidice tragedy "This Was Lidice," children disappeared in Chel- Rusk sald mno, a Polish death camp.

sideration of the admissibility of the book as evidence until the defence concluded its case. Dr Servatius then submitted a number of diagrams—several prepared by Eichmann himself Nazi organisation.

Asked to verify them before whole, their submission to the court, Eichmann confirmed the lin-

thousands of Poles from the of the Communists. Zamose region to Berlin and Auschwitz for labour at the end

years set by Himmler for the He called the problem of deportation of Polish Jewish China's admission to the U.N. children should be raised to 14. Eichmann said that his only sure to come up at the U.N.'s part in a large-scale deportation of 45,000 Jews to Auschwitz, ordered by Himmler in December 1942, was to obtain data for the operation from the police commander.

In answer to a question, successful policy. Eichmann said his connection with a request in February, 1943, from the Reich Foreign Ministry for the supply of 30,-000 Jews "for exchange pur- vote, Rusk said, he did not know puses" was "purely in a filing whether the U.S. would use its and bureaucratic administrative voto in the Security Council to capacity."-Reuter.

block Peking

Chicago, June 27. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States has no definite strategy for blocking Peking's next bid for admission to the United Nations.

have indicated other United Na- Laotian situation since the betions delegates think the ques- ginning of the year. All US tion of Chinese admission should efforts have been to stabilise and Mr Gideon Hausner, Israeli be debated on its merits at the bring about the neutrality of the U.S. officials are already dis- UPI.

published by the Organisation of cussing the subject of China's Anti-Fascist Fighters, said the repeated bid with other nations,

Dr Servatius said that in his Rusk said the question might view the book added "nothing come to a vote at the next U.N. new" since its details had been session as a credentials matter. taken from German documents. By that method, the delegates judges decided to postpone con- Chinese - Nationalist or Communist - should be seated.

"FAR REACHING"

Rusk said the problem is one of far ceaching importance for -depicting the hierarchy of the the Chinese Nationalists, for the U.S., and for the U.N. as a tive,-China Mail Special.

In the face of this parliagrams, but made the reserva- mentary problem, he said, it is tion that they might contain necessary for all U.N. members to consider how it should be Eichmann said he was con- solved. He said the U.S. does cerned "only with arranging not have a single answer or timetables" for the transport of a single plan to prevent seating

Rusk's nows conference was called before he delivered an He said his department pro-posed that the age limit of ten tions.

> a perennial one which is almost September ression. Since 1959, he said, the U.S. had always succeeded in getting a moratorium on the issue in helped formulate this hitherto

THE YETO

keep China out of the UN.

Rusk told a news conference |. Rusk also conceded there has that U.S. delegates in the U.N. been some deterioration in the

> Communist-threatened Southeast Asian kingdom, he said.

Mystery disease

London, June 27. mysterious disease has death to 40 of them.

and Kimba Elisabethville, June 27.

The Katangese Cubinet today granted President Moise Tshombo and Foreign Minister Evariste Kimba a "rest period" of thirty days it was announced. Observers here thought this

able to attend the meeting of the Congolese Parliament mear Leopoldville. Tshombe and Kimba were released last week from Leopoldville after having been held

Central Government,

The Katanga Cabinet was to After consultations, the three, would be asked which group of afflicted 80 dogs in the county direct the country's affairs during of Hertfordshire and brought the "rest period" it was learned. The Cabinet today also declded to entry out a general re-A veterinary surgeon claimed view of military and political that it was a new form of problems and to grant pardons disease against which the to military and political denowest antiblotics were ineffec- tainees in celebration of Tshombo's return,—AFP.

KISS FOR THE FAMILY THEN - JAIL

Paris, June 27. off-the-cuff speech to the Chi- Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Gilbert do la Chapelle, 46year-old former Commander of the First Foreign Legian Cavalry Regiment, was sentenced to seven years' hard labour by a special high military tribunal here today for his part in the April revolt in Algiers.

troops armoured strategic points in Algiers when sentenced to 15 years as, a the U.N. Rusk said he had the rebels struck early on April leader of the revolt) with a

PROMINENT

abortive four-day revolt.

but a soldler," he told the court. I.-Reuter.

Chapelle's | "I followed Challe, (Ex-Air occupied Force General Maurice Challe, clear conscience."

After being sentenced, Colonel de la Chapelle, stripped off all He was alleged to have taken his decorations and handed If the lance finally comes to a a prominent part in plotting the them to his lawyer. He blew a kins to his family in the public "I am a soldier and nothing benches before being led away.





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BANK HOLIDAY

The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Saturday, 1st July 1961 (The first week-day in July).

Hong Kong, 28th June, 1961.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

London.

On our left the staid, black, matronly London taximeter cab. On our right a perky up-andcoming, the little red advertisement-plastered minicab.

When the two got Into their first clinch in London's streets the privilege "of scandalising the other day it was war on the sober and hard-working

loving respect as on their dogs, staid neighbourhoods by the eventually to build up to a fleet they've departed (a dreadfully And it was at first glance a little disconcerting to have their return from a night out." one's senses assailed by small red flyers advertising someone's breakfast cerent or beauty soap front, back and both sides. A BARGAIN

But the British also love a bargain. And when it began to dawn that the minicabs were undercutting the London taxis steeply at 1s. a mile, there was no longer a serious argument, Naturally, though, the taxidrivers did not welcome their pint-sized rivals; even despite assurances that minicabs mean to create new customers, not steal the old ones. (You have to telephone for a minicab. They may not ply for hire, and you may stop one in the street only

to ask its driver to radio your order to Minicab H.Q.) And so to the war. Soon after the minicabs began to roll, the first one found itself boxed in on the kerb by two staid, black, matronly London taxis. It was the centre of an argument, a crowd, and the inquirles of two policemen who wanted to know

how it had been booked CONTROL CENTRE control centre as more reports were radioed in ... disgruntled taxi-drivers rocking a minicab near Hyde Park; attempts to bery with violence." turn minicabs over; threats and

Minicab H.Q. alleging idignantly that taxi owners and drivers were paying people to hall minicabs, then collect evidence against them for breaking the hiring regulations. Nonsense, retorted the taxi men. Minicabs might be unfair

competition, but they would never resort to that. By now, at H.Q., calls were flooding in at the rate of 1,000 an hour. But only five per cent of them were the hoax

calls telephonists had been warned to expect. The rest were from cash customers who wanted minicabs. It was all too much for

the brave pioneer fleet, only 200-strong yet. WISECRACKS Inevitably, there has been a rash of wisecrack and newspaper cartoons; London loves a povelty. But already the war

shows signs of abating, and a good idea shows signs of catching on. Minicab C.-in-C. Michael Gotla promises 500 of the little red flyers on the streets in three months' time. He is sure he can convince the cabbies that he is not out to pinch their

There will remain that other problem. Much as we love our advertisements, the badges of our affluence, can we really take them hurlling after us in the streets?

With how much dignity can a man step out of a car for dinner at the Ritz when there is romebody's marmalade on his bonnet, toothpaste on the doors, and soap flakes on the boot?

The problem of retirement, at boardroom and senior executive level, does not exactly mean how to go on affording a packet of cigarettes and a glass of It brings its own brand of

heartache nevertheless, according to a conference held this about fathercraft and first aid. week by Britain's Institute of Directors. For top people retirement means a cruel severance involving shattering loss of status, respect, and even friend-

The Institute's forum included an anthropologist, a sciologist, a management consultant and a psychologist. What seemed to had sons, didn't they? emerge was that our top people live so intensely for their jobs they find that there is nothing

SUGGESTIONS

Several sensible suggestions this high-level distress: en- 4:13. couragement of the bond between grandparents and grandeducation in fuller living.

though, is the suggestion of the intolerable misery which is Gorer. Traditionally in Japan, he his. pointed out, old age was encouraged as a time of licence.

Grandparents were allowed middle-nged, developing their lateness and noise which mark of 2,000.

in Hyde Park?

bracken wrote in a London evening newspaper recently, he hopes Prince Charles deesn't become one too. Conformity was one of the faults he found with fellow Etonians.

This provoked an excellently loyal defensive letter from present Etonian. Lord Hartington the 17-year-old son and heir of the Duke of Devonshire. But it was a second letter, by a Mr Altred Shaughnessy, that

caught our eye, "Further to Lord Kilbracken's remarks about Elond, it said, "contemporaries in my house at Eton included two MP's, publisher Nigel Nicolson and barrister William Rees-Davies, who could hardly be accused of 'con-Minicab H.Q. became a battle | formity'; also a trades union official (myself), a Luftwaffe pilot, a chorus boy and a gentleman who went to prison for rob-

Came the dawn . . . and, as always on June 21, the day of the summer solstice, the white-robed Companions of the Ancient Order of Druids were at their ancient stations within the massive stone circle of Stonehenge to watch the sun

But this year there 'was a little extra entertainment for the hardy 3,000 who get up to see the beginning of the day of longest light.

There was a bottle party in full swing inside the circle, which left behind barrowsful of empties. There were groups of cat-calling hooligans atop the historic stones, and strong contingents of civil and military police to

deal with them. . It ended rather disappointingly for all. When the sun should have been seen rising over the traditional stone at 4.42 am, there was only a lot of mist and police ordering down a man

playing a trombone.

Do we malign our youth?

It begins almost to look like it. For see what happens when 91 Liverpool grammar - school girls, aged between 14 and 18, are asked to define the kind of jet-age hunk of man they would like to marry. Black leather jackets? Motorbikes? Coffee-bar clan and "Top

Ten" knowledgeability?

Not a bit of it. The girls expect their dream men to be able to cook a threecourse Sunday lunch; wallpaper a room and knock up a chest of drawers; making the pay-packet spin out without recourse to the "never-never"; and know a bit

It had to come: a novel described as "sensational" and "daring", and en-

titled "Lady Chatterley's Daughter". Well, Tarzan and Superman

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My punishment is greater

Every man who lives the retribution. When it comes The one that somehow appeals, he will cry out against the PRINCESS GARDEN: The Copper-

Press-Radio Bible Service, Ind Cincinnail, Ohio.

loophole

By RICHARD BERRY World travellers who have come to London may think the policemen are wonderful-but often they are less enthusiastic about the taxis. Their criticism: they are too few and too

costly. Now Michael Golla, a 611. lynamic man in his thirties, is doing his best to put the taxl situation right.

their motor-cars, in a general monopolising some places of one). Gotta has put 200 mini- while "streaking" across the kind of way, almost as much entertainment, disturbing some cabs on the road. He alms It is too early yet to say

Splendid. But are not our whether he will succeed: teen-agers going to be just a Whether the hole in the law will old gentlemen playing leapfrog will like the minis, BETTER THAN BUS

will have gone down in history somebody flying (huge, sleek, as the pioneer of a new kind of streamlined) jets. As an old Etonian, Lord Kil- transport system for a city. Something not so classy as a standard cab, but better and quicker than a bus. "I have sold car hire to

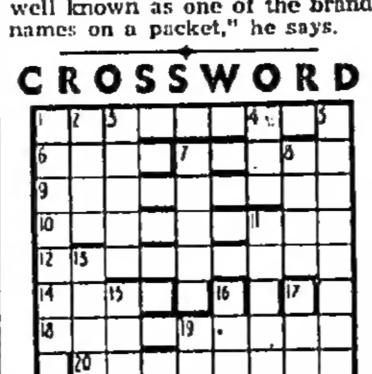
ordinary working-class people," He is dark, even a little swarthy in appearance, the son of an Indian doctor and in Irish

He left school at 17, studied law, for two years with the aim of /entering local government, but became tired of the idea.

CRAZE FOR CARS Finally, he hired a car and with | (daintily wrapped), might make a friend began a chauffeur- all the difference in patronage. driven car company which, he says, is now the largest carhire firm in Europe (2,500) vehicles). He is a bachelor - married

only to his business, about which he thinks and talks (at 300 words a minute) all day. Weekends he spends at seaside cottage working out

plans for the future. "I want to make my name so famous that it will become as well known as one of the brand



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(4) 17. MOSSILLO TICARASAS 19. Parm bird CARTHWORK Variority's withting London Expresa Service.

I see a rather dangerous trend once more, with an airline

the bag of tricks. This is very bad. Rivals must Having found a loophole in the stringent regulations which come a flood of the really bad control London's taxis (or, at stuff with people having "double iny rate, he thinks he has found birthdays" as they beat the clock

Years ago, I suggested that instead of flying "mercy drugs" the airlines flew the victims to teeny bit jealous of all those be plugged; whether the public the serum laboratories, A load of lepers from Calgoon to the nearest mad scientist's den, But whatever the result, Gotla would be a wonderful plug for

THE DIFFERENCE It sometimes puzzles me how people in other forms of transportation, don't get wildly iculous of the space airlines get in the press. The lovable tramways, for instance, never come out with exciting statistics about their passenger/mile figures, or cracking records between one intersection and another.

Why don't they serve "in-ride' meals? Nothing too elaborate, of course. But a patty of rice He had a craze for cars, and a dried octopus tentacle

> Pictures of master chefs preparing the gourmet morsels in spotless "in-ride" kitchens, might stir the most exalted taipan into dismissing his chauffeur for the day, and taking a radar-smooth fram ride home (arriving relaxed and happy). Shipping companies have a tough time in getting exactness into stories about their inimitable services. All writers simply must say "as we steamed majestically through the oases in the Sahara Desert" or something to that effect, when actually they're aboard a diesel-

engined tub.

FACE LINES It would lock so sllly to write "as we dieselized through the mirror-like waters," wouldn't it? Captains, of course, are "hardy sea dogs" as the lines will show or, their faces. What happens if a sea dog bites a passenger? Does this call for a mercy sealift of anti-rables serum? What about the poor old tram drivers? Nobody ever calls

them "hardy rail dogs"-and if they did, they'd probably get

Shots fired at A-base Police are investigating two

flattened.

incidents in which the I.R.A. may have been involved. London Express Service.

pulling a "mercy flight" publicity chestnut out of

London. A 79-year-old ex-civil seryant who was charged £2,500 estate she left

him in her will. This ruling was given by Mr Justice Pennyculck in the High Court the other day. The judge, who called the pathetic." story "strange and John Batten. Broadmoor patient, titled to the money because

he was insane when he killed his wife, Elizabeth. Mr Michael Fox, for the Public Trustee, read an afflda- months, if necessary. The only vit by Detective Superintend- danger was inter-union quarrels, ent Harry Joyce stating that particularly the feud plaguing Mrs Batten was found dead on the mammoth American Federathe landing of her home at tion of Labour-Congress Chiddingstone-street, Fulham. Industrial Organisations.

carry on. "We would rather face death her; I love her very much."

killer was insane. London Express Service. | Committee today,

Deadly dumping ground

At the US Air Force nuclear bury deadly radioactive waste fighter-bomber base at We- material from Britain's five nu- beating lately that Stock Exthersfield, Essex, a sentry clear power stations in black change officials, who only a fired four shots when he saw a glass cylinders enclosed in steel. few weeks ago were warning man trying to break into a About 1,000 cylinders will be the public to keep out, are now building next to the armoury. filled a year, it was stated at the urging people to make Next night, at an Army bar- atomic research station. The "judicious and wise" racks at Laindon, Essex, a dumping ground-only a tenth of ments. padlock on the armoury area an acre will be needed-has yet rate was tampered with. - to be chosen.-London Express | which rose like a rocket and

he killed

with the murder of his wife but found unfit to plead is entitled to the

'I love her' A note written by Mr Batten, found unconscious in the bathroom, said: "We are finding it extremely difficult to

now than succumb in a longdrawn-out Illness. We have been so happily married for 30 years. I can't go on without! Mr Fox said Mr Batten told police: "I had a nightmare and thought remeone was hitting my wife. I struck out

ting my wife." that a person who feloniously

Scientists at Harwell plan to

Stevenson taces criticism

By Don Iddon

Now York. Adlal Stavenson returned from his 17,000-mile tour of South America to face now criticism.

The U.S. representative to the United Nations, who was twice a candidate for President, is being made the whipping boy for the Cuban flasco and the terments in Latin-America. Now it's known that he threatened to resign during the Cuban debacle as the State Department hoodwinked him over American participation in the invasion.

At the UN the odds were that Stevenson would not last Mail) Noon. until Christmas. Mr Stevenson, speaking of his

trip, said the position had deteriorated from last year, when he made a similar tour.

Praise Britain's Hayley Mills won plaudits again from the critics S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm (Par--this time for her dual performance in The Parent Trap. | ter Mail) 5 pm (Parcel Mail) 5 pm. "Delightful insouclance, dexterity, and charm," said

New York Times. Only four out of America's 30 millionaires have servants. Most live simply and work 12 to 16 hours a day. What do most millionaires do with their first million? Make it into two.

This is where Yale University muts Harvard out of joint. A survey released by Yale University Press showed the average income of the Yale class of 1936-a depression year - is now £17,000 a year. Strikers on the waterfront said they could hold out for

There has been surprisingly

little violence. Invasion Secretaries from have mounted another massive Invasion from New York to San Francisco and the girls are described as "more efficient, more dedicated, and more

cultured" than American girls.

The salary is usually £35 a

Paradisc Island. lion-dollar musical spectacle, opened in the drizzle at the Jones Beach Marine Theatre with Guy Lombardo (The Sweetest and later realised I was hit- | Music this side of Heaven) as producer and featuring Arthur The judge said the law was | Treacher and William Gaxton. The Kennedy Peace Corps killed another was barred from needs key men, according to benefiting under the will of the President's brother-in-law the person killed unless the Sargent Shriver, in testimony before the Foreign Relations

Shriver wants \$40,000,000 for the corps' first year and he hopes for 20,000 applicants. I have a feeling the Peace Corps is flopping, even before it's off the ground,

Beating

Wall Street has taken such a

The so-called glamour stocks fell like one are finished-at least for this year.

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and Tomiko Anjoh from Japan.

PARAMOUNT: Linda Fontanette,
Reycard Duet and MOM Trio.

Counter Brooks Property: Managementary; 8.13, Bookshop; 9, At 7.45, You Said It—by John Shepard; COLDEN PROBNIX: Norman Ross, The Opera (FM only); 8.30, Plano 8, News; 8.00, Weather; 8.10, the Trio Las Vegas girls, and Linda Recital by David Oci; & Letter from houncements and interlude; 8.15, Fontanette.

MAXIMSI Music by France only); 0.15, We're in Business; 0.45, Trembetta and his Italian Combo.

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Sadler Trio and Jeff and Bambl. AMBASSADOR HOTEL: Desperados Combo at the Cellar PARK HOTEL: Cine at the plane. SHATIN HEIGHTS HOTEL: Ric Beltran and his Combo. RADIO HONGKONG (AM-370m. 860kc. FM-91mc.)

12.30 pm. Goon Show: 1. Time Signal, Diary; 1.13, Weather; 1.15, Time Signal, News; 1.30, Lunch time Music; 2, Dr Bradley Remembers-(repeat): 2.30. Do You Remember?-by Alleen Woods - (repeat); 3, We PARAMOUNT: "The Two Faces of Live and Learn; J.30, Music From Dr Jekyle," Paul Massie, Dawn Canada; 4, Globe of Candos; 4.30, Canada: 4, Globe of Candos: 4.30, Simple (repeat): 12.30 pm, Local Young Idea-by Pamela: 5, Home- Gold Rate. Guilty Party (repeat); ward Bound; 5.58, Weather; 6, Time 1, Diary; 1.15, News and Weather; Signal, News: 6.10, Old Hongkong- 1.30, Take It From Here (repeat); "Story of Sung Wong Toi" by Prof. 2, Melody Time; 4, Tea Dance; 4.30, LIBERTY: "Carry on Regardless."

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6.45, The Archers; 7, Time Signal, gramme Highlights; 5.30, Sek Kong
CHAMPAGNE: The Cortini Revue Today—by Michael Page; 7.15, Inter- Requests—by Barry Haigh; 6, Any-

BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: | dren's Corner - with Auntie Mary Azuma Kurumi, Japanese dancer, 5. Artists of Distinction; 5.30. Big Band Bash; 6, News; 6.10, Percy Faith: 0.30, HI FI Club - by Nick Kendall; 7, News Hendlines, Nova Scotian Folk Songs; 7.15, 'Superman' Episode 102; 7.30, Dick Halvorsen; 8, News and Weather; 8.15, Three Star Quiz. — by Tom Cross; \$.30, Wesley Wheatfield; \$\mathbb{D}\$, News Headlines and Two of a Kind; \$\mathbb{D}\$,15, Radio Report by John Wallace; 9.30, Repeat of 'Without Laughter'; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Harry Farmer; 10.30, Concert; 11, Radio Newsreel and Weather; 11.15, Music; Midnight, News Headlines, Weather Close. REDIFFUSION

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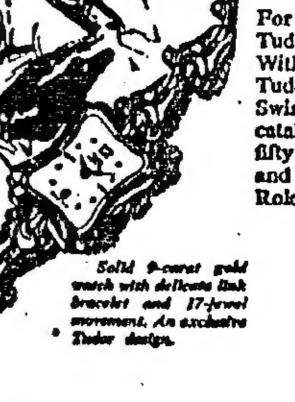
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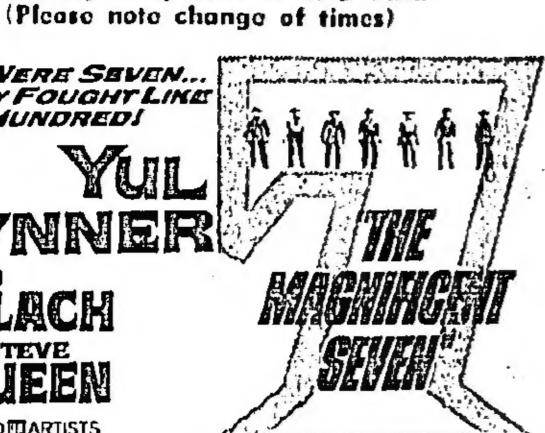
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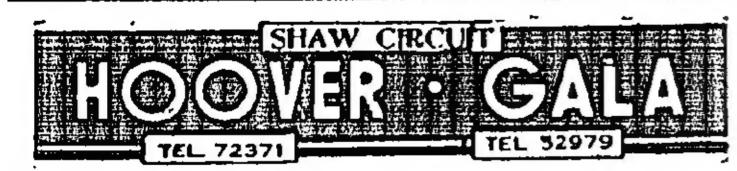


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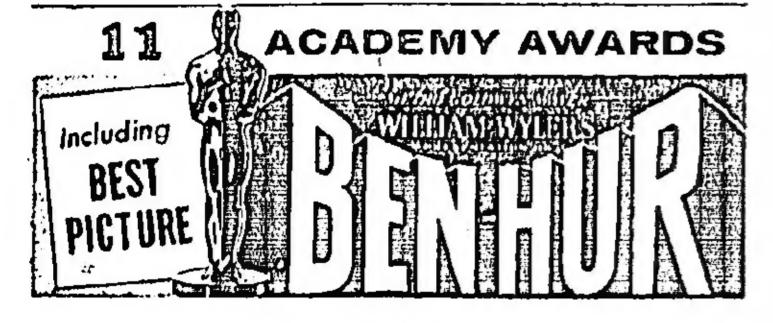
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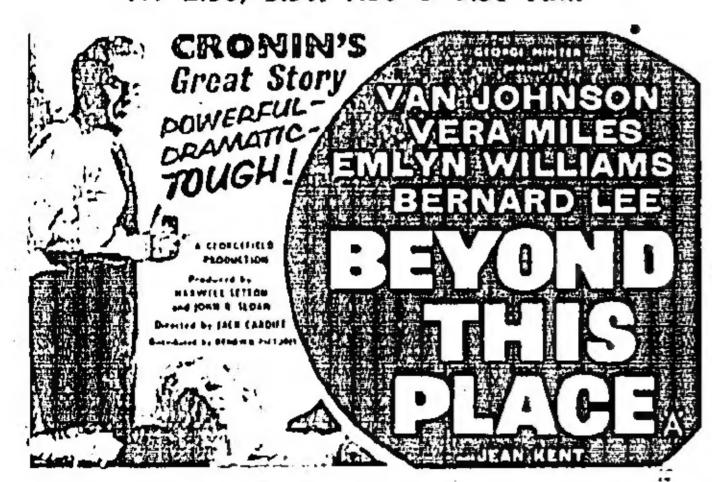
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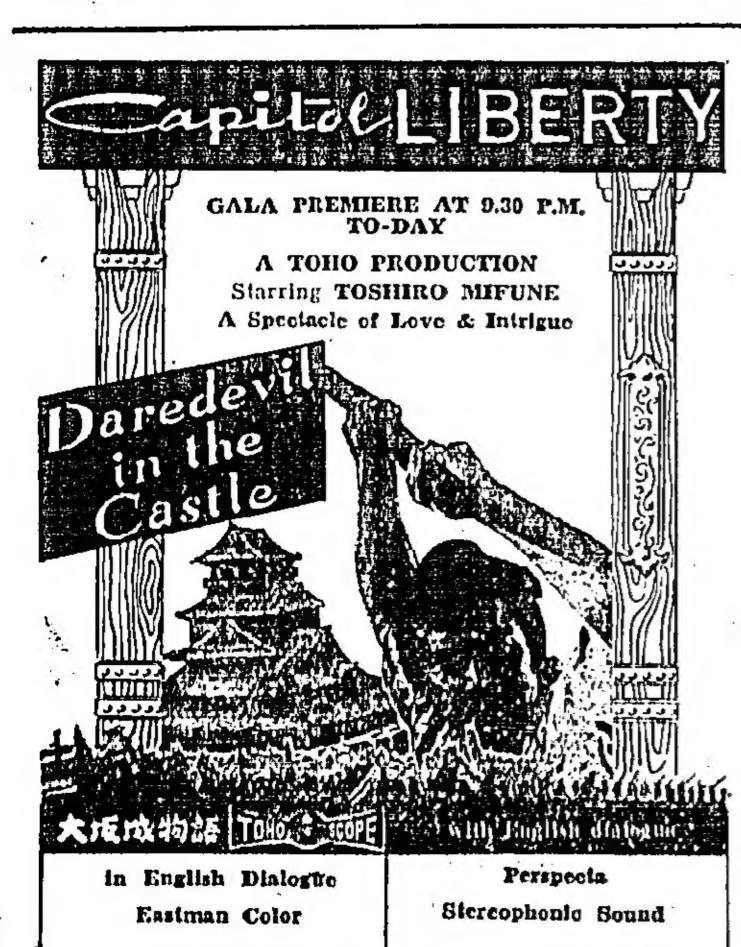
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Kenneth Heaton, 35-year-

DAY AND NIGHT

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His brother, Alan, who

could not run with him be-

cause of a torn tendon, said he

hoped to try to set up a new

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The Commander-in-Chief of

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der a "courtesy visit" during which he will have talks with

the Federal Prime Minister,

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four pacers to help him.

use a torch.

Special.

London, June 27.

planning engineer,

in a shorter time than his Detectives hunting nine of brother, who had held the re- the Wandsworth men still at cord since last year, but also large today swooped on London by including nine additional addresses of ex-convicts known to have disappeared on the day of the break-out, Running throughout most of They saw several women asthe day and night, Kemach had sectates of the escapers, but all

Eit the women denied any knowmet low cloud and at times ledge of the plot, The cars used by the I sland of Tabiti was discovered. of the highest peaks, he had to fugitives have not yet been It was the second voyage of traced. Police believed they circumnavigation might have been driven to a by order of King George III with the purpose of making secret hideout to be resprayed and have their discoveries in the southern

number-plates changed. The tenth Wandsworth escapee, Leslie Travi, 28, was rereaptured in London shortly after the escape. He is in hespital with a broken leg suffered in scaling the prison wall .-- China Mail Special.

Promptings by radio

Rochester, Kent, June 27. Players taking part in "medieval musical comedy" at the Norman Castle here this week are carrying radio receivers the size of elgarette packets to receive promptings in case they forget their lines.

Performances by the large east are being staged as part of the celebrations of the 500th anniversary of a Royal Charter being Owing to length of picture please note change of times: granted to the city of Rochester. -China Mail Special.

Immigration control

London, June 27. A movement calling itself the British Immigration Control Association is starting a "postcard" campaign to bring pressure to bear on the government to immigration into Britain.

Mr A. H. Jones, the Association's secretary, was reported as saying today that it is hoped that about 20,000 postcards from all over the country calling for such control will be sent to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.-China Mail Special.

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Memorial tund campaign

Edinburgh, June 27. n appeal was launched here for £50,000 to build a memorial to King Robort the Bruce on the site of the Buttle of Bannockburn, near Stirling.

The battle in which the Eaglish were defeated was fought between the English and Scots on June 24, 1314.

The Scots had desleged Stirling and Britain's King Edward the Second invaded Scotland with a large army to relleve it.

The log book of Captain Chairman of the Memorial Samuel Wallis's voyage Appeal Committee, Lord Clyde, round the world in the said there were 25 million Scots throughout the world and a halfpenny from each of thou would provide the required in a sale at Sotheby's amount.

Auction Rooms here yes. The statue, 27 feet from plinth terday equestrian monument built in This book is the original log Scotland.-China Mail Special.

Wimbledon

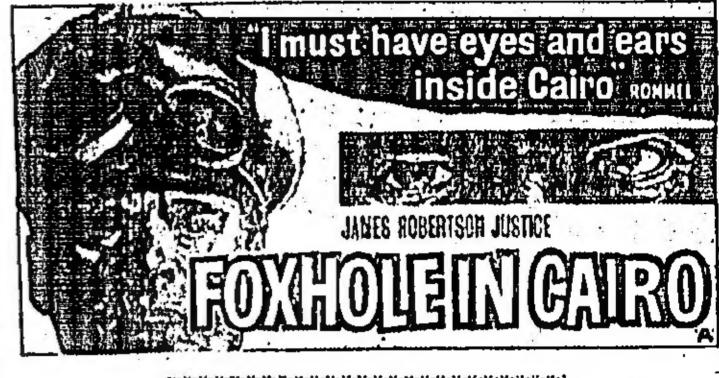
London, June 27.
Prince Mohammed Daud, Prime Minister of Afghanistan, was today a luncheon guest of the Federation of British Indus-

Some British Oversuns Air-Later he visited the Wimbleways electricians tailed to redon Lawn Tennis Champlonport for the early day shift ships, where accompanied by the Foreign The men were believed to be Secretary, the Earl of Home. Prince Daud arrived here yesprotesting against the dismissal yesterday of nine men for terday on a 6-day official visit refusing to work under new as the guest of the British supervisors. — China Mail Government. — China Mail

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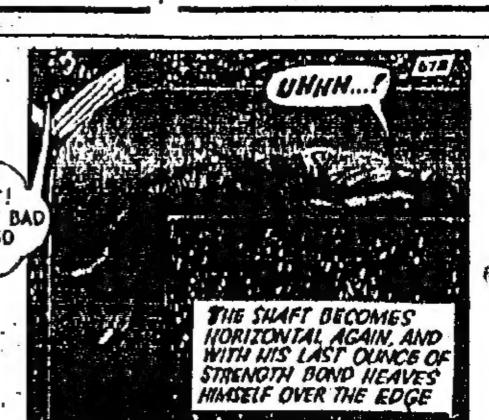
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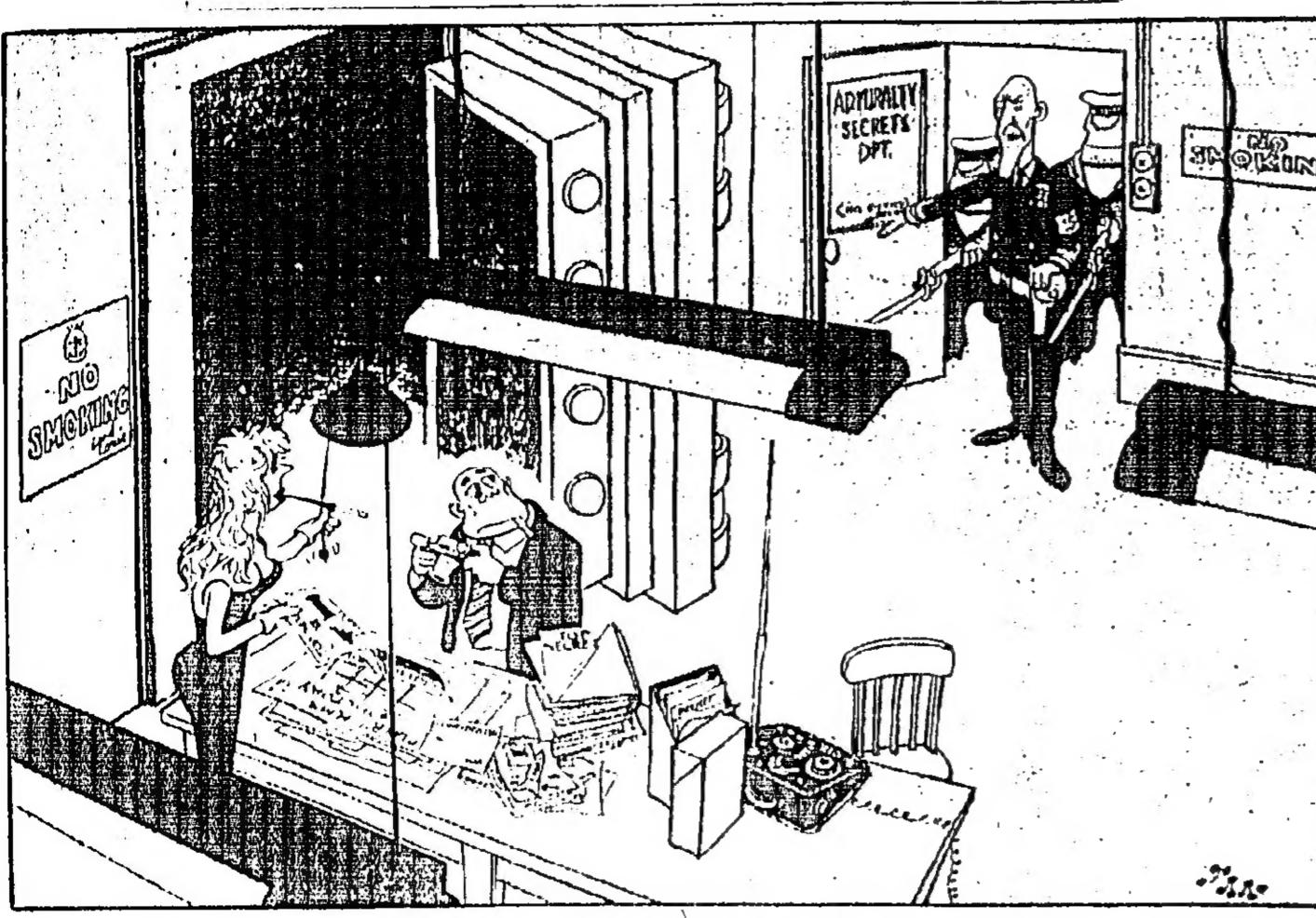
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NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ... BY JAK



"THE GAME'S UP, HARMSWORTH. THIS IS THE FIFTH TIME I'VE CAUGHT YOU IN HERE SMOKING



'Marilyn's approach

different mine

"Marilyn Monroe's approach to acting is different to mine," says Hongkong's pretty Agnes Wong who has just returned to star in a film after a year at the Pasadena Playhouse, California.

Miss Monroe who pursued academic study of acting after success on the screen is consider- 'acting lab' (practical perfored by Agnes as "an exception mance), technique of acting on rather than rule."

things first, thinks that drama ballet). is "the normal course of events." year."

Pasadena Playhouse at which can choose from IV, directing, Cecil B. de Mille was a director playwriting, or stage manageand from which William Holden ment. And of course, you and Barbara Rush graduated.

the students for TV, screen and wrinkled her nose ther favourite theatre?

her first academic year, she has Pasadena mean "over 90." studied the art of acting, fencing, social history, costume history, history of theatre, stage make-up, dancing (both modern and ballet), and speech.

"The last subject, speech, consists of phonetics, pronunclation, power and projection, resonance, and articulation," explained Agnes, "It lasts throughout the three academic years and everybody must take

"The first year is 'closed house for the academic subjects acrobat with feats of knifeonly," Agnes went on. "From throwing, plate - balancing, the second year onwards, it's somersaults, and tight wire-'open house' when students put walking. on shows for public appraisal."



London Express Service.

The second year covers the TV, directing (optional) and Agnes, who believes in first dancing (both modern and

school before an acting career "When you reach the third said Agnes, Hence she enrolled with the specialise in one subject. You still have practical perfor-

mances." How does her school groom Her marks in school? Agnes expression when asked a leading question). "I got A on acting Take Agnes for example. In and B's for the rest." B's in

With her talent and her ability, she has already taken part in the performances, of "Sweeney in the Trees," "Rain," and "As You Like It," and played the leading roles in "The Time of Your Life," and "Dark of the Moon."

velopment Co. here.

In "Fortitude of Life," she will make her film debut as an

When asked if she "salls nose again. "I tumble with my stage performances," she said. troduce the Chinese art to the ters."

Chinese classles—Flower Drum seriously? Sleeves

"Fortifude of Life" will be that started my search for an sublitled in English for over- answer. sons distribution and its English veript will be presented to the Pasadena Playhouse when she goes back to resume ber

Agnes plans well shead for her future. After drama school. she said, she wants to spend four



Agnes Wong at a recent reception

Agnes is now making use of to five years in television, films her summer holiday to fulfill a and on the stage in America film contract with the Tungman gaining more practical experi-Motion Picture and General De- ence. Then she wants more theatrical training in New York.

> "When I have learned enough, I'll come back to Hongkong to organise a drama school with Chinese and Euglish departments.

through the air with the greatest "And then we will set up a of ease"? Agnes wrinkled her theatre of medium capacity for hands touching the ground like Agnes is among the few who a monkey does you know . . . " prefer the legitimate stage to will have to go to Japan for The acrobatics she will per- acting in the movies, "For the rehearsals at the Takatsuka form in the film will be typically stage, appearance does not count. Theatre. Chinere. Agnes wishes to in- It's the acting ability that mat-

formed at Pasadena were makes her take up acting so days. Said the 20-year-old student Dance, actress, "Since my childhood, Swords Dance, Red Ribbon I've always liked to see movies musical, "The Calendar Girl," Dance, Silk Dance and many and plays. When I grew up, it struck me there was something missing in Chinese shows and

As reported in this column underway between MP & the United States

Team of Japan for borrowing Miss Helen Li Mel to perform the leading role in the Chinese section of the Japanese

Helen who returned last

The show will start some-West. Even the dances she per- What is behind Agnes that time in August and last for 35

Helen, as you may remember, played the leading role in the dirst Hongloong-made colour



MP & Gl's star, Graca Chang, was married to Mr F. C. Ko in London on June 15.

Mar. Macmilan nna n

MR MACMILLAN is a brilliant man. Mr Macmillan is a great personality. Mr Macmillan is a commanding leader. But has he that balanced long-term view which it is essential that a British Prime Minister should have?

I wondered this the other day when I read Sir Anthony Eden's speech at Wetherby, for here at

last after four years was an expression of a fixed line that our foreign policy should follow, and for the first time a true analysis of the meaning of joining the Common Market.

Many times in the past four and a half years I have found myself in direct opposition with Mr Macmillan because it seemed to me his policy was leading nowhere, and that although he was enjoying himself immensely, the country was being entered to the selves for nothing.

Gaulle as the leader of Europe, and devoted a large section of his summing-up speech to the glory of France, and only mentioned the British position almost as an afterthought.

In short, we debased ourselves for nothing. couraged to forsake Tory principles and continuity of policy.

It always seemed to me that he was fascinated by motion and novelty, and that consistency had no part in his character.

Now I cannot help feeling that the Tory Party is bestar that, any rate to me, was tarnished by manoeuvres of Suez.

SACRIFICE

Let us look at the Prime Minister's policies and where they have brought the Tory Party.

Minister, he decided to woo

the Americans.

It was always going to of Kenya. produce marvels.

child of America. The success of it may be When Africa went wrong Mr in such a way succeed?

Takaratsuka Dancing Kennedy praised General do great part to play, and his eyes of the world? recently

Lord LAMBTON Tory M.P. for

Berwick-upon-Twood

Then suddenly Mr Macmillan seemed bored with the

policy of special relationship, and became the peacemaker seemed to settle on Europe, and For what have these policies and dashed off to Moscow, suddenly at a cocktail party in in common? Nothing, except where he flirted with Khrush- Washington he announced that that there are enough elements that there are enough elements in each to confound the success of the others.

Berlin. Market.

This brought us into conflict with France and Germany and the U.S.A., and how successful it was may be judged by the fact ginning to pay the price for that when Mr Khrushchev and having hitched itself to a Mr Kennedy met in Vienna, the world as the sick man of reasonable terms?

DIVERSION

So it can fairly be said that To begin with, shortly after Mr Macmillan's European policy making policy had outraged Mr Macmillan became Prime has achieved less than nothing, both France and Gennany and But, of course, Mr Macmillan made them demand the stiffert America at any price. The bimself recognised this fairly result was the Bermuda Con-quickly, and, as if to divert attention from this failure, at it involved our sacrificing once dashed off to Africa and our independence, our foreign conjured up the wind of change, policy, our everything to please which has already blown South Africa out of the Common-It brought us into conflict wealth, may well do the same with France over arms to to Southern Rhodesia, and is now blowing the settlers out

Its justification was that we could say of this policy, would become the favoured therefore, is that it has achieved patriotism. nothing.

when President around again for some other in such a way retain the respect. I will make no comparison,

IMPOSSIBLE What did it matter that for ways fought against. there was no third chair, and the last four years he had given

that now while the U.S.A. and reason after reason for not going France, and Germany, are abso- in, that the adamancy of his lutely agreed on standing firm brief to Mr Maudling made it over Berlin, we have taken impossible for us to go in when Turkey's place in the eyes of we could have gone in on What matter that our special

relationship with America had cut neross and embittered France?

What matter that our peace-

Mr Macmillan seemed to have said to himself: Let's all forget this and go in all the same. But, of course, the issues must be blurred, it must be stressed that they are financial and not palitical. It must be carefully

does not know what is being how a fireman seizes control of done, and if it does find out, we a train and, unconscious of mustn't he committed so far everything except speed, sends The kindest thing you that there cannot be a with- it flying through the night drawal under the cover of regardless of stops or in blissful

by what happened Macmillan appeared to look. How can a country governed patriotic songs.

lot about the land. I have

talked to and listened to many

if I had a farm."

They are not consecutive or

orderly. They are the children of expediency. And it is this type of Government, and not the Tory Party, that I have al-

The fact of the matter is that it is because the Tory Party has swallowed itself that we have lost the world's respect, and we have declined in both power and prestige.

And now there is on us a monetary crisis, for the financial world has lost confidence in and is frightened of Britain's leader. And so am I, for if we go on as we are doing at the moment, it must be clear that we are heading, through loyalty to an individual, and not to principles or a consecutive policy, to the destruction at the next election

OBLIVIOUS

of the Tory Party.

There is a terrible end to a handled so that the country novel of Balzac which relates ignorance of the end of the How can a policy carried out line, while oblivious behind him n troopload of soldlers sing

-(London Express Service).

Stokowski

movements or clenching and punching the air above him when the tem-Leopold Stokowski work, making an orcheof 100 musicians

Muzic, to Stokowski, is an all-absorbing compulsion, Ha must involve idmedit in it time for anything class.

The newlywoods will hence I every embition the world of the Festival Hall, London.

Helen who returned last Wednesday from a holiday trip in Talwan, is still awalting the finalisation of the agreement. When it materialises, Helen languidly in the slow

core hall. He wants to be a thing that I've; had enything to do with grow up. I know a

"I would love to form if I so deeply that he has little had the time," he said wistfarmers on my travels and I'm fully, during a break in resure I would know what to do But this great conductor, hearsals the other day with the who at 74 has actileved almost Philhermonia Orchestra in

His jacket and the were slung recently, negotiations are moon on the Continent and in music has to offer, has a secret. Why? "I love to plant trees over one end of the rostrum. sombition away from the con- myself . . . to feel that any-1 A walking - stick at the other.

about the stick," ha said in a firm voice. "My doctor told me I must use it. I don't want to, but I breke my leg playing football a few weeks ago, back in America."

He has a large studio at home and spends a lot of time playing with his two sons, Stan (nine) and Chris (11). "Archery, bleyeling, running, I join in everything. But football is one game I'll have to, stop playing."

'Rubbish'

of life.

theories about how this aged keeps fit. Says Stomaestro. kowski: "There was a lot of talk about it all being due to me doing yoga daily. Itubbish. Yoga is a rollgion, a wex

"I have my religion, I am a Roman Catholic." In his younger, days he was one of the littlest of conduc-Temperament, words were part of his repertoire. Even; now the fire. has not gone.

-(London Express Service).

JOHN KNOX HAD A WORD FOR IT CONTOMEN" said the young man in the grey suit bravely, "are inferior". "Ooh." said the woman in the green dress ex-

plosively. "The hand that rocks the cradle" quoted an-

other woman indignantly "rules the world." "There have been some women leaders" said another brave young man concedingly, "but men Madge Newcombe, they retired fashion or otherwise — by an thing every woman should be have always been behind them, advising them defeated. what to do."

"Which women" he went on, "can compete same victory over the Toastwith men such as Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill?"

"Just give us time, and we'll show you" re- ing the art of public speaking speech from a bad one." torted another indignant young woman, "you've through meetings they hold had a terrific start on us".

swords sheathed. It was a bat- Junior Chamber of Commerce, same freedom as men.

The women won!

And it was fitting, because in this ease the women were members of the Toasimistress Club. A group of secretaries, doctors nurses - career women and housewives - who are deter- defeat. The arguments they in Hongkong.

It was a battle, but with The men were members of the tle of words, a debate that They, along with most men women should be entitled to the think that women are tops in anything to do with homes and same freedom as men, well....!

THE ART

But the men had to admit easiest things to do. mined that the voice of women put forth were strong, but the after being assailed by orator analysed - in complimentary subject to another, is some-

Now the Toastmistresses want to see If they can attain the

This group of women has the right idea. They are learn-

A TURN

children, but as for enjoying the they can walk. They start with a self-possed speaker, able to never made a speech in her life just over 30 members and was the simplest of things, talking hold the floor with a well con- and hasn't a clue how to go about themselves (known in structed address, delivered with about it. Toastmistress language as poise, humour and good timing. "Breaking the Ice") and that, as everyone knows, is one of the .

Then they graduate to short "getting the litters" and wanshall be heard with more force women's were stronger, and timed addresses which are dering uninterestingly from one

ing. In this way they all benefit from each other's mistakes.

Each member takes a turn at evaluating. Said President Amalia Sales, "evaluating really helps us to be able to tell a good

by Sylvia da Costa-Roque

The best speaker of the meeting is awarded a silver

mind would formerly register a complete blank whenever she

As one member said, learning to be able to speak in public without stammering or

And how true that is, A woman can be one of a crowd today but tomorrow she may find that her husband has been promoted to a high position and suddenly she is expected to be a busy hostess, and always on hand to open bazaars and other functions,

She can thank her lucky slars if she is naturally a good public speaker, or if she has received

And they don't run before stood on a rostrum, can become an awful wilderness if she has

TO PIECES

I have seen a highly intelli- officially recognised by all gent and usually very brave Tonstmistress Clubs throughout woman go completely to pieces the world, "and give us some-

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

motion that women should be given the same freedom as men. He is hemmed in President).

when she found herself facing a thing official to hang on the

But she will be wandering in sea of expectant faces.

by Toastmistresses Amalia Sales (President) on the left, and Nora Krouk (Vico

Junior Chamber of Commerce member, Frank Waller, busily opposing the

wall" said Miss Sales. The Toastmistress Club has formed on October 18, 1959 on President and poetess Nora the suggestion, strangely enough, Krouk, Club Representative times, but now I'm very sure of Vivien Rafeck and Tammy myself." of a man, a member of the Grimts are founder members Toastmasters Club. of the club. One of the first It will soon be receiving its charter, which will make it

Carvalho

curiosity". And what has Toastmistressing done for Amalia?

NERVOUS

"It has rid me of my their leadership." exceptional sensitivity, and feel much more comfortable now when I meet people for the first time.

"When I first used to address the meeting I was terribly neryous and I know my voice Amalia, together with Vice quavered quite dreadfully at

The aims of Toastmistressing to join after that was Kiki are best expressed in a Toast-"out of sheer mistress booklet -- "Today's world" it says "is a challenge to women. Women everywhere are feeling their responsibilities. More and more they need to know how to think clearly and express themselves dynamically. Women today want to be leaders, and the world needs

> In other words: Make room at the top, men — here we

Wishful Thinking -General Tin Would Have Liked To Live In 1492-

By MAX TRELL WNARF, the Shadow Boy with what General Tin was saying. In the Turned-About Name, So they stepped up to General and his small fat friend Teddy, Tin. the Stuffed Bear, had come quietly into the room. They the General said. came in so quietly, without a sound, that General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who, stood by the

hear them.

But they heard General Tin! behind General Tin, "he's say- four hundred and sixty-nine ing scriething to himself!"

door on guard duty, didn't even

Knarf and Teddy listened.

Sad sound

"Four hundred and sixty- paper," said the General. nine years ago! If only I had lived then! What an adventure I would have had! I wouldn't And what a wonderful, what an number away from another was standing here on guard exciting, what a marvellous number away from another was standing here on guard voyage I would have made! Oh number?"

Then Knarf and Teddy heard General Tin make a sad sound in his throat.

"But I wasn't bern four hundred and sixty-nine years ago! So I didn't have that adventure. And I'm not a sailor but a "Now put down 1961." soldier! And that wonderful, exciting, marvellous voyage is something I never made, and never can make any more!"

Neither Teddy nor Knarf could make any sense out of

"I didn't know you came in,"

Heard him Knarf now explained that they Knarf was saying, "What's that had not only come in but that mean, 1492?"

they had heard him talking to himself. "You did?" asked General Tin. "Listen," Knarf whispered to "I suppose you heard me say Teddy as they both erouched that I wished I had been born

years ago." Knarf and Teddy said they asked. This is what they heard Gen- had heard him say this, though eral Tin, the Tin Soldier, saying: they didn't know what he

meant by it. "Get a pencil and a piece of General Tin.

Knarf got a piece of paper. Teddy got a pencil.

Would try

Teddy said he wasn't good at subtraction. Knarf said he on the same ship with Christodidn't think he was much good, pher Columbus!" said Hanid. either, but that he would try.

"Very well," said General Tin. Knarf did so.

"Oh," exclaimed Teddy. "that's what this year is, 1961."

General Tin nodded. "And now," he said to Knarf, "subtract four hundred and sixty-nine from 1961." It took Knarf several minutes to subtract 469 from 1961. But

finally he said: "The answer is 1492," General Tin didn't say anything. He just stood and waited, And it was at that moment

that Knarf's sister Hanid came into the room. "The answer is 1492, 1492,"

Teddy shook his head. He didn't know, either. But when Hanld heard this,

she let out a shout. "Why, don't you know what ago!" shouted Knarf and Teddy 1492 is, you silly boys?" she

What he wished

Tell them, Hanid," urged

"It's the year Christopher covering America!"
Columbus discovered America!"
And Knarf and "Which one of you is good "And I was just saying to my- very, very pleased at hearing on this earth in that wonderful

"Oh! You might have sailed

"My dear child," said General Tin, "it might have been I, not Christopher, who would have discovered America! Just think of that!"

Shook his head

By this time Knarf and Teddy were ready to join in the fun p what would have happened if he had discovered America instead of Christopher Columbus. "They would have named it ifter you!" said Knarf. But General Tin shook his

They didn't name it after Christopher Columbus, my friends. They named it after another famous exporer."

know his name," said Hanid. "It was Amerigo Ves-

Finished sentence

"But just the same," said General Tin, "it would have been a wonderful, an exciting, a marvellous voyage if only-" "If only you had lived four hundred and sixty-nine years



"The answer is 1492," said Knarf to General Tin and Teddy.

"But, on the other hand." said General Tin, "If I had lived

four hundred and sixty-nine brown, the cake should be coveryears ago I never would have known any of you, and that's paper. even better than being with Christopher Columbus and dis-

"Exactly," said General Tin. Hanid couldn't help feeling

the collar of a man's jacket, dip a clean cloth into ammonia and rub well into the affected parts of the collar. Then sponge with lukewarm water. A wire soap saver, made of fine gauze is ideal for keeping

To remove grease stains from

baby's bottle teats in. Place the tents inside the soap saver, close and drop them into boiling water to sterilise them. Then hang them in a cupboard. This minimises handling them and ensures that the container is absolutely clean.

The oven door should never be opened when a large cake is in, until half an hour's cooking is completed. When sufficiently ed with a piece of greased

When baking, grate your And Knarf and Teddy and butter or margarine first-it is then much easier to cream with sugar for cakes, or mix with flour for pastry.

CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): If you have done all you can for a friend in need, try to enlist some additional help.

PISCES (February 20-March

plan of yours is unlikely to be realised just yet. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opposition to your scheme is

lessening, and you should soon receive unanimous sup-TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have the happy knack

things for you without making direct requests. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If there are things that need to be said to clear the air at

of getting others to do

home, it would be better not to bottle them up. CANCER (June 22-July 21) Base your choice of a holiday companion on similar tastes in outdoor activities. 20): A somewhat visionary LEO (July 22-August 21):

If a person born under Aries is attracted to you, your response is likely to be equally warm. (August 22-September 22): Avoid a

tendency to act on impulse without considering the eventual consequences. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Avail yourself

itself today to help you out of your present financial difficulty. SCORFIO (October 23-November 21): Take full advantage of an introduction to a person who could put

of a chance that may present

your way. SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you worry too much in advance of a test, you will lessen your very fair chances of

some profitable business

passing it. CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Be wary of forming an association with a person of the opposite sex who is already inclined to be domineering.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of DIAMONDS.



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WITHEN your opponents reach VV a slam under their own steam it is rare indeed that you can double with any idea of inflicting a large penalty. Hence, all expert players reserve the double of such a slam as a request for an unusual lead. East's double of South's six diamond contract was in this entegory. He wanted a club lend and knew that his double

would get that lead for him. Of course, his double was a losing bid. South held but one club and the slam was a lay down.

South's redouble was ill advised for two reasons. To start with the hand was obviously freaklsh and East might well have been doubling with a vold in clubs and a side ace

Q.The bidding has been: Kast Bouth North Double Redble Pass

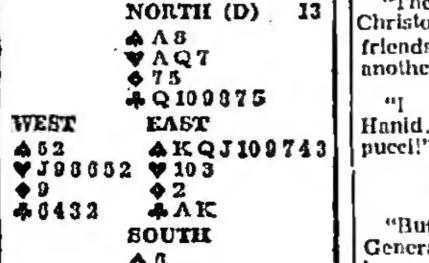
Pass

Pass 14

Pass J.N.T. Page You, Bouth, hold: ALJES WK48 4Q848 47 What do you do now? A-Did two hearts. This will complete the picture of your hand, as your pariner will know that you hold four spades; three

hearts, and a good hand. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner goes to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



◆AKQJ10804 North and South vulnerable North East South West 14 46 4N.T. Pasa 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass Double Redble Pass Double Pass Pass 6 🛦 Pass Pass Opening lead- K

whereupon the slam would go Even more important, might serve to warn East that South was prepared for a club

That last is exactly what happened. East counted up the score for a vulnerable slam doubled and redoubled and de-

cided to bail out at six spades. Now all South could do was to double that contract, but the 400 points for down three, less 100 honours, was small compensation for loss of game, glam and rubber.



Rupert and Gwyneth-52

noise makes the pale pause. "That sounds like Tabitha," says Gwyneth. " Where has she gone? And bad time," says Rupert. "The Dinkie right down the road. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



just as flupert is going to give sound's coming from outside the the broom fresh orders a new garden." Running to the gate he gazes around. "Oh my goodness, what's happening now?" he mutters. The witch's cat and where is the owl?" They listen the owl have found the other "Somebody's having a black cat and are chivying poor

Wimbledon Looles

ALMOST OUT, SMITH MARGARET BUT SANDRA REYNOLDS, CHRISTINE SCORE EASY WINS TRUMAN

London, June 27. Gracaful Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, the favourite for the women's title, took only 24 minutes to win her opening match in the 1961 Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

The slim 22-year-old blonde crushed Mrs Lorna Cawthorn, 28,

seeding status, raced through

Revelling on the fast turf in

the hot sunshine, the buily

Still fit at 47

"This might be my year"

cracked Mulloy who at the

Pre-Wimbledon Garden Party

had paraded with a large

notice on his back which read:

"Any player who can't bent

The United States, traditional

rivals of Australia, the world

team champions, are numeri-

cally very strong at Wimbledon

this year with a crop of rising

each of the singles ovents-

"Chuck" McKinley and Karen

Hantze. Not since the introduc-

tion of seeding here in 1927

have the American ranks among

Dynamic hitting

McKinley, a dynamic chunky

last among the eight seeded

of Italy, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 on

the Centre Court today he be-

But the rumbustious crew-

sort of player who could sur-

prise some of the higher ranked

the run but, with such

One of the young Americans,

18-year-old unseeded Nancy

Richey, a tiny Texas College

favourites in later rounds.

youngsters. But only

the "seeds" been so thin.

American has been seeded

me should take lessons."

second set last night.

last February.

of Surrey, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Reynolds completely outrivalled her opponent with impeccable stroke play on the No.

year Miss Reynolds reached the final but lost to the Brazilian star, Maria Bueno, Mirs Bueno is now recovering from jaundice and will not take part at Wimbledon this year,

Striking best form

On the adjacent Centre Court, day, of Miss Reynold's main rivals, Britain's Christine Trudefeated 26-year-old Sydney blonde, Margaret Hellyer his country ever to be given 6-4, 6-4 in 42 minutes.

Miss Truman seems to be his match against Frenchman Francois Jauffret, striking her best form at the which had been haltest in the right time. having recovered

Crown Prince wins 2nd stage of Gold Cup yacht race

Rothesay, June 27. Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, who won a gold medal at last year's Olympics, .won the second race for Internanational Dragon class yachts in the World Championship Gold Cup event here today.

His win, in Bounatsa, took him to third place in the points aggregates which will finally be decided after five races. Norwegian Dragon' Spagetti was third in today's but retains the overall

Todny's results were: 1, Boonatsa (Queen of the Hellenes), 1 hour 55 minutes 20 neconds.

2. Nortle (W. D. Citron, France), 1:59:44. 3. Spagetti (C. O. Svae, Oslo), 1:58:0.

4. Lil (Thokil Warrer, Denmark), 1:59:0. 5. Slalmander (Janson and Mann, England), 1:59:11. 6. Esquire (Fleming and Tage Schack, Copenhagen), 2:0:0.

7. Adlos (N. G. Booth, Austra-Leading points aggregates after two races were:

Spagetti, 3,207 points. Adios, 2,598. Boonatsa 2,568.

Esquire 2,364. Lil, 2,142.—Reuter.

Weightlifting world record

Moscow, June 27. the Russlan Yuri Vlasov. Olympic weight-lifting chainpion, today broke his own world record for the heavyweight clean and jerk with a lift of 205 kilogrammes (452 pounds).

This beats by three kilo- tralia's "wonder" player and the grammes (61/2 pounds) his effort official second favourite for the when winning the gold medal at women's title. last year's Rome Games.-Reu-



from a leg injury austained | formed outside. Both players were making their debut on the famed Centre Court. Unlike most international

But it was Miss Richev, tournaments, Wimbledon gives full regard to women's lawn daughter of a Dallas, Texas lawn tennis. The second day of the tennis professional, who looked Championships is by tradition the potential champion,

"Ladies' Day," when the gentler sex should have their Miss Smith appeared overspell of glory. But because of awed by the occasion, and the yesterday's rain-drenched open- little American, retrieving ing, the women had to share everything, and sending over the limelight with the men to- naggingly accurate and strong flat backhand shots which just skimmed the net, generally gave India's champion Ramanathan her tall athletic opponent the Krishnan, the only player from

As the settled down to the tense atmosphere the hardhitting Australian tightened her game, pulled up to one set aland reached 5-3 with service to follow in the deciding set,

Madras player beat Jauffret 6-0, i But Miss Richey hit back, and helped by Miss Smith's * errors broke back to 4-5 before Miss Smith, who had became the steadler of the two by now One player thankful for last and was scoring at the net, night's interruption was veteran; clinched victory.

American Gardnar Mulloy, now The fine match, full of good, a greying bespectacled 47 but still superbly fit. He comed to be long rallier, was watched by a on the way out when trailing leapelty crowd of 17,000, includtwo sets to one against English-ling the Australian cricket team. man John Ward, who is 20 years who sat through some anxious his junior, but on the resumption moments before seeing their today the tall Miami lawyer, young countrywoman erving with great power, hit through. back to win 6-2, 6-8, 1-6, 6-4.

Results

MEN'S SINGLES First round

Krishnon (India) beat Jauffret (France) 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. K. Fletcher (Australia) beat U. Schmidt (Sweden) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. W. F. Jacques (Australia) beat J Ulrich (Donmark) 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. G. Mulloy (USA) beat J. M. Ward (GB) 0-2, 6-8, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. M. Belkhodja (Tunisia) bent T. A Adamson (GH) 6-2, 4-6, 11-13, 6-2, 6-1 F. Saiko (Austria) heat G. Palafox Mexicol 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. M. J. Sungster (GB) beat R. Bedard Canada) 0-3, 6-2, 6-4. W. A. Knight (GB) bent T. Moc (Norway) 7-5, 9-7, 9-7.

W. Bungert (Germany) beat Merlo (Italy) 5-7, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4 Segal (South Africa) beat Likhachev (Russia) 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-9, Hewitt (Australia) bent Stockenberg (Sweden) 0-3, 6-2, 6-4. J. Brichant (Belglum) beat Skonecki (Poland) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2

W. G. Coghlan (Australia) bent C. Kulinke (Germany) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. C. R. McKinley (USA) beat S. dered off Ghana's right-half little player from St Louis, is Tacchini (Italy) 6-2, 0-2, 4-6, 7-4. K. Diepraam (South Africa) beat "ADN said the Ghanaian players in the men's singles. A. J. Lane (Australia) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4,

In beating tall Sergion Tacchini, 6-4. M. Fox (USA) bent F. D. Memillan (South Africa) 6-4, 9-7, 6-4. W. W. Woodcock (Australia) beat came the only seeded man to drop a set in the first round. A. R. Mandelstam (South Africa) F. Stolle (Australia) beat cropped 20-year-old is just the Mukerlee (India) 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, A. Hey (Rhodeda) beat E. Reyes Mexicol 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. A. F. Gaertner (South Africa) beat R. K. Nyssonen (Finland) 5-7, 6-3, M. Riessen (USA) beat J. C. Mayers Always attacking, he pulled off some spectacular shots on (South Africa) 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 L. Gulvas (Hungary) beat M. A. Otway (New Zentand) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, dynamic hitting, errors were a natural result.

O-0 0-4.

R. K. Wilson (GB) beat E. Soriano (Argentina) 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 16-14, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES L. Ayala (Chile) and R. Krishnan first major upset of the Cham- Patty (USA) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

pionship when she took the first WOMEN'S SINGLES set from Margaret Smith, Aus-First round R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat R. H. Bentley (GB) 7-5, 6-3, C. Mercelis (Belgium) beat S. M. Moore (USA) 7-8, 7-3,
J. Lehane (Australia) beat A. However, Miss Smith, also 18, Dmitrieva (Russia) 6-4, 6-0. marshalled her game after the L. Turner (Australia) beat D. C. nervous ordeal of her first Cen-Tuckey [GB] 6-1, 6-2. K. Hantze (USA) beat Mrs P. tre Court appearance and bat-Darmon (Mexico) 6-2, 6-2. tled to a hard 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Haydon (GB) beat second round win. But it took Bourgnon (Switzerland) 6-0, 6-0. her 75 minutes to master the D. Floyd (USA) beat Mrs V. Kuzimenko-Titova (Russia) 6-1, 6-2, tenacious American whom she A. Mortimer (GB) beat J. S. Barhad beaten only four days ago

in the final of the Queen's Club Mr J. L. Deloford (GB) beat Mrs II. C. Hopman (Australia) 6-3, 8-6, Tournament. Record round As the tide of fortune M. Smith (Australia) began to flow strongly against Richey (USA) 3-0, 6-3, 6-4. D. S. Butt (Canada) beat L. Peri-Miss Smith in the first set, coli (Italy) 6-4, 6-3 the news spread quickly to C. Truman (GB) best M. the outside courts and the Hellyer (Australia) 6-4, 6-4. S. Reynolds (South Africa) bent

INQUIRY

Tokyo, June 27.

More than 200 Thai students

No knockdowns

Kingpetch said after the

fight in his dressing room:

"It was very difficult fighting

with a southpaw. If he had

been right-handed, I would

There were no knockdowns

during the fight, Kingpeich's

nose began to bleed slightly in

the seventh round and Seki

was bleeding more heavily from

the nose from the eighth round.

petch's manager, said after the

fight: "Sekl is too young.

Maybe in another two or three

ready to meet anyone in his

weight for the next title fight,

Intratat said Kingpetch was

Before the fight, Kingpetch

said: "I was a little bit ex-

cited tonight when I came into

the ring but not as much as in

Los Angeles" where he fought

Tonight's fight was Kingpetch

Nat Fleischer

arriving here

second title defence.—Reuter.

and beat Pascual Perez of

years, he will be all right.'

Argentina.

Thoughhos Intratat, King-

have knocked him down".

flags in the air.

Where normally hefty Japa- | Kingpetch used left jabs and

nese Sumo wrestlers tug, punch, right hooks to bring his 19-

other, the cool and confident standstill in the 15th and final

London, June 27. The MCC will take action to remedy faulta discovered in their Test pitch at Lord's as soon as a full report-plan is received from the firm of consultant surveyors who carried out the inspection last night. The report-plan, which will applement the verbal findings given to the MCC last night, is expected to be ready within the next 48

Then the MCC Ground and Fixtures Subcommittee will deal with it and decide what has to be done. R. Aird, the MCC Secretary, said today: "A. meeting date for the Sub-committee has not yet been fixed. They meet as and when necessary.

"The only urgency is that if something has to be done in the autumn we want to decide well in advance so that we can start right away at the end of the season."

The Test pitch, 10 feet in width - the regulation measurement -- is not a special strip kept solely for the occasion. The

Kingpetch

Sumo Arena.

in uproar

Berlin, June 27.

football match between

Ghana's national Black

Star team and Leipzig

ended in uproar before

half-time tonight, after a

Ghana player had been

The Ghana team, playing the

first of four scheduled matches

in East Germany, were leading

1-0 when the game was broken

off, said the East German news

players remonstrated with the

referee. He refused to change

his decision and they walked

Replying to questions by tele-

phone Ghana's team manager,

Mr Ohene Ajan, told Reuter

that about 7,000 East Germans

"besleged" his team's bus as

"It was only due to prompt

He added that he had told

his players to leave the field

after the referee had "refused

and efficient action by the

East German police that we got

off the field with Mium."

they left the ground.

through," he said.

East German referce had or- weights.

sent off.

agency ADN.

actual pitch for Test-matches is sited as near as possible in the centre of the ground on what the MCC consider the best area they can find.

When Aird was asked if in the event of major renovation work to the area being necessary, it would be in order for next summer's Test against. Pakisian at Lord's in June, he replied: "We would hope so."

Last night's interim report by the surveyor to the MCO showed that there is a fall from the Pavilion End of the ground to the Nursery End of two inches, with very alight variations in levels against the normal fall. One of the "high points" appears about 23 feet from the stumps at the Nursery End.

Fast balls bowled to that end often flew during the Test match just ended and gave rise to theories that there was a ridge across the pitch. Nell Harvey, the Australian acting-captain, declared there was one, but Aird said there were alight depressions rather than a ridge.-AFP.

golfing history

captain, took three fine catches at short-leg. He dismissed Bob Charles a 25-year-old Lightfoot by nonchalantly hold-New Zenlander, made golfing history when he became ball flashed to his left. the first left-handed professional Kingpetch tonight retained his world flyto win a big golf event in Bri-

weight title with a unanimous decision over Japan's Mitsunori Seki at Tokyo's Kokugikan round of 68 for a 36-hole aggregate of 132. Charles won the £350 first prize of the Old Course here today by a twoshove and heave at one an- year-old opponent to a virtual Hutchinson of South Africa and Australian Kel Nagle, the British Open champlon, both of on the second floor of the Arena went wild with excitowhom had final rounds of 66. ment and waved That national

Charles putted brilliantly and had only 11 putts in the first nine holes. He also won the first prize of £250 in the Amateur - professional Betterball Competition. Partnered by L. T. Carruthers, he had a final score of 62 for a 36-hole total of 124.—Reuter.

up the trip.

the tour.

Nat Fleischer publisher of placed on the team by third-

Ring Magazine and one of the place finisher Charles Eilkenson

on boxing will arrive in Hong- The AAU said a replacement

world's outstanding authorities of the Los Angeles Striders.

putter Parry O'Brien, and dis-

cus thrower Al Oerter severely

criticised the AAU in an-

nouncing they were skipping

Alley, who finished second in

vaulter Ron Morris, and shot

The result of the withdrawals

has been to create the youngest

team in history to represent the

United States in International

competition. In some events, the

AAU had to dip down to the third

By LEONARD BARDEN

play; White to move and win.

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putter Dallas Long.-UPI.

AAU Championships, was re-

mer thrower Hal Connolly, shot and Britain.

where they had been bowled out Bowmaker £3,000 Professional Golf Tournament at Sunningdale beaten by . 106 runs. Australian Bill Alley made 60 in 63 minutes stroke margin from Dennis and bowler Brian Langford hit lustily for his 51 in 55 minutes.

they made 102 in just under three hours for the loss of four wickets, Jim Parks and Don Smith playing out time comeffort to score 344 in 805 minutes

Rhodes's feat ended the University innings at Dave Glbson, the Surrey pace to beat Middlesex. Cyrll Poole man, is the only other bowler batted brilliantly for 82 in 65 to have done the hat-trick this minutes, and former skipper Reg Simpson played well for 71, but

HAT-TRICK

London, June 27.

ACTION

First Class Cricket

FORMER THROWER

Harold Rhodes of Derbyshire, the only bowler re-

ported for throwing during the "truce" earlier

in the season, took the first hat-trick of his

career with his new action at Buxton today.

altering his action dismissed Oxford Univer-

sity's Pischaud, Jakobson and Thompson.

The fast bowler, playing in his first match since

ACHIEVES

in five matches.

Three fine catches

Vic Wilson, the Yorkshire

Sussex declined a Kent

runs an hour at Tunbridge

In a dull afternoon session

New York, June 27.

nounce the reason for the two squad that will compete in for four (J. Bond 41 not out).

The AAU announced that

entches.

More withdrawals from

Olympic 400-metre champion Otts Davis and

javelin star Bill Alley today withdrew from

the U.S. track and field team which will com-

pete against Russia in Moscow from July 15

to 16, making a total of nine athletes to pass

Yorkshire, the County in the end Notts were all out for champions, broke a lean spell 315. by winning for the first time | The matches which ended today resulted in only one change Mel Ryan, the fast-medlum among the top teams in the bowler took six Northampton- | County Championship table, shire wickets for 47, and York- Kent yielding afth place to shire won by 89 runs. The Essex, Hampshire, not engaged champi as' fielding was superb, today, lead the table, with and all ten wickets fell to Yorkshire second, Middlesex and Gloucestershire

Results

Results of today's matches At Gulldford: Surrey beat ing a full-blooded drive as the Cambridge University by an innings and 105 runs. Cambridge Scenerset went down fight- University 171 and 60 (D. ing at Westeliffe, where Essex Gibson five for 34, D. Sydenham gained their fifth Championship four for 20). Surrey 336 for win of the season. On a pitch four declared.

At Westelline: Essex beat for 48 on Saturday, Somerset Somerset by 106 runs. Essex 177 batted attractively in making 291 and 268. Somerset 48 and 291 in their second innings but were (W. Alley 69, B. Langford 52 not out). Essex 14 points. At Middlesbrough: Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by 89

runs. Yorkshire 174 and 157. challenge to score 254 at 90 (D. Tarter six for 39). Northamptonshire 107 and 138 (M. Rynn six for 47). Yorkshire 14 points.

At Covenity: Warwickshire Gloucestershire by 174 runs. Warwickshire 103 and 319 Ifor six declared. Gloucestershire 140 and 168 (B. Meyer 44). Nottinghamshire made a brave | Warwickshire 14 points.

At Tunbridge Wells: Match drawn. Kent 259 and 259 for six declared (P. Richardson 68, R Wilson, 42), Sussex 265 and 102 for four, Sussex two points.

At Buxton: Match drawn. Oxford University 210 and 180 (D. Green 45, Nawab of Palaudi 70. H. Rhodes three for 37hat-trick). Derbyshire 195 for eight declared and 110 for five (D. Carr 45 not out).

At Cardiff: Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by five wickets. Glamorgan 263 and 183. Worcestershire 340 for six declared and 108 for five. Worcestershire 12 points. At Leleester: Match drawn. Leicestershire 359 for seven declared and 140 for three (W Watson 47, M. Hallam 69 not The National AAU did not an-, AAU Meeting to fill berths on the out). Lancashire 201 and 150

withdrawals. Yesterday, ham- Russia, Poland, West Germany, Leicestershire four points. At Nottingham: Middlesex the first group of athletes to beat Nottinghamshire by 28 go overseas will depart to- runs. Middlesex 324 for six morrow for Helsinki, Finland. declared and 144 for one wicket This group includes discus declared (P. Parfitt 101). Nottinghamshire 125 and 315 (R. Vowles 44). Middlesex 14

champion Jay Silvester of the the javelin in last weekend's U.S. Army, 440-yard runner Simpson 71, C. Poole 82, R. Adolph Plummer of New Mexico University, and hammer points.—Reuter. thrower Tom Pagani of the New York AC. Dan Ferris, AAU Honorary Secretary, will accompany the athletes.

Leaving on July 2 to join Davis was a brilliant winner these three athletes for a in the 440-yard run in the meeting in Helsinki from July AAU Meeting in 46.1 seconds 5 to 6, will be another group and had been expected to be including high jumper Bob one of the top U.S. stars on Avant, miler Jim Beatty, 440yard runner Ulis Williams, dis-In addition to Connolly, tance runter Max Truex, discus O'Brien, and Oerter, others who throwers Bob Humphreys, pole are passing up the trip include vaulter John Uelses, and 880discus thrower Rink Babka, yard runner Jim Dupree .hammer thrower Al Hall, pole UPI.

Schoolgirl breaks world swim record

Uppsala, June 27. Margareta Rylander, a 14year-old schoolgirl, broke the world record for the women's 1500 metres freestyle by over Olympic gold modal winners 20 seconds here tonight. She clocked 19 minutes 2.8 Murray Halberg (5,000 metres).

The ratified world record is held by another Swedish girl, metres champion Herb Elliot Jane Cederqvisit, who swam who was to have competed in the distance in 19:23.6 here the 880 yards scratched at the lost September,—Reuter.

"C" Division: CRC (1) V Stanley C. CCC (2) Y KCC (1). LRC V Urban C, HIKCCSA V KTIC. CRO

(3) v CRC (2). Section 2: KCC (2) v IRC, PRO ICTOCA, PORC V CCC (1), SCAA v Recreto (1). Mixed "A" Division: BCAA, CRC V KCC. Open Pairs second round champlouship matches at PRC, likoc, likec, RCC, Recreio, RBGC at

17th floor, 5.30 pm.

Clubs are New Zealand's

seconds.

Water Polo Committee meeting at Shell Club, Shell House,

athletics London, June 27.

London's first big athletics meeting of the season will be held at the White City Stadium tomorrow evening when the London Clubs meet the Rhineland Clubs.

The title of the meeting is misleading because it will be rather a match between a British Commonwealth team and a European team.

Peter Snell (800 metres) and Australia's Olympic 1,500

Compoting for the London

Inst minute because the champion considered that he was off form. He will be replaced by Tony Harris who won the 880 yards in the South of England Championships last Saturday.

holder of the world Poland's Kazimierz Zimny and East Friedrich Janke. The highlight of the meeting will be the three miles in which Halberg will be running against

Zimny, Janke and England's Bruce Tulloh who is alming at the world record of 13 mins 10.8 sees held by Australia's Albert Thomas. Moons, Snell and Harris will

be in the 600 yards .-- AFP.

kong tomorrow morning by air for Davis had not yet been to listen to my protest and continued to order Mfum off."from Tokyo. Reuter. Ambassadors Football

The match ended after the probably Japan's two leading fly-

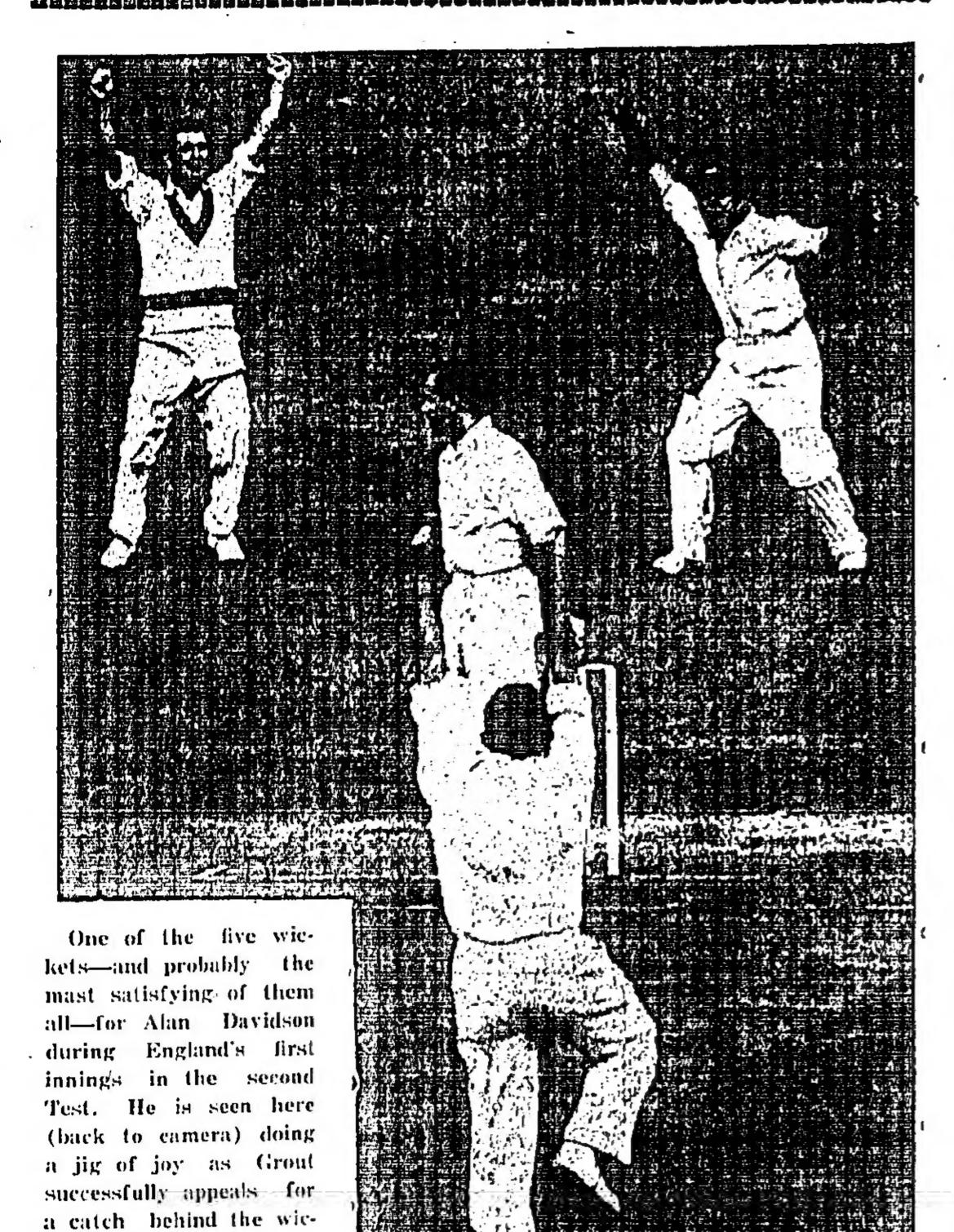
Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SÉNIOR TEAM Kung Wah-kit (Police) Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA) Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah) R. North (Hongkong Club) Lau Kin-chung (SCAA) Wong Man-wai (Happy Vailey) Wong Chi-keung (SCAA) ... Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)

JUNIOR TEAM 51,044 and fourth-place finishers in the 16,422 | Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan IEC) 12,672 Chan Yin-sun (Salesian) 2.118 Hung Chlu-suen (St Louis) .. Chan Lui-wo (Soong Ching) Chan Rwal-wing (La Salle) Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 5,333 4,941 4,412 Yu Chun-hong (Queen's) ... Tee Kam-kit (Saleniam) Ko Hon-sheung (Wah Yen HIC) Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clementi) Cheung Kwok-hing (Etizabeth) 3,006









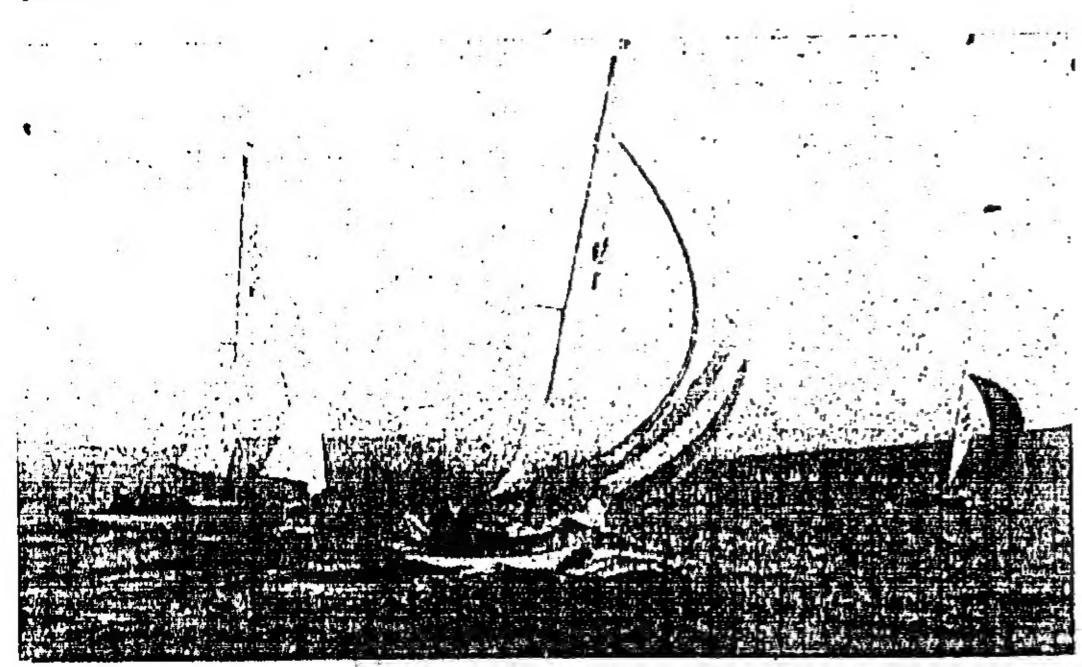
ket to dismiss Peter May

for 17 runs. Australia

won the match by five

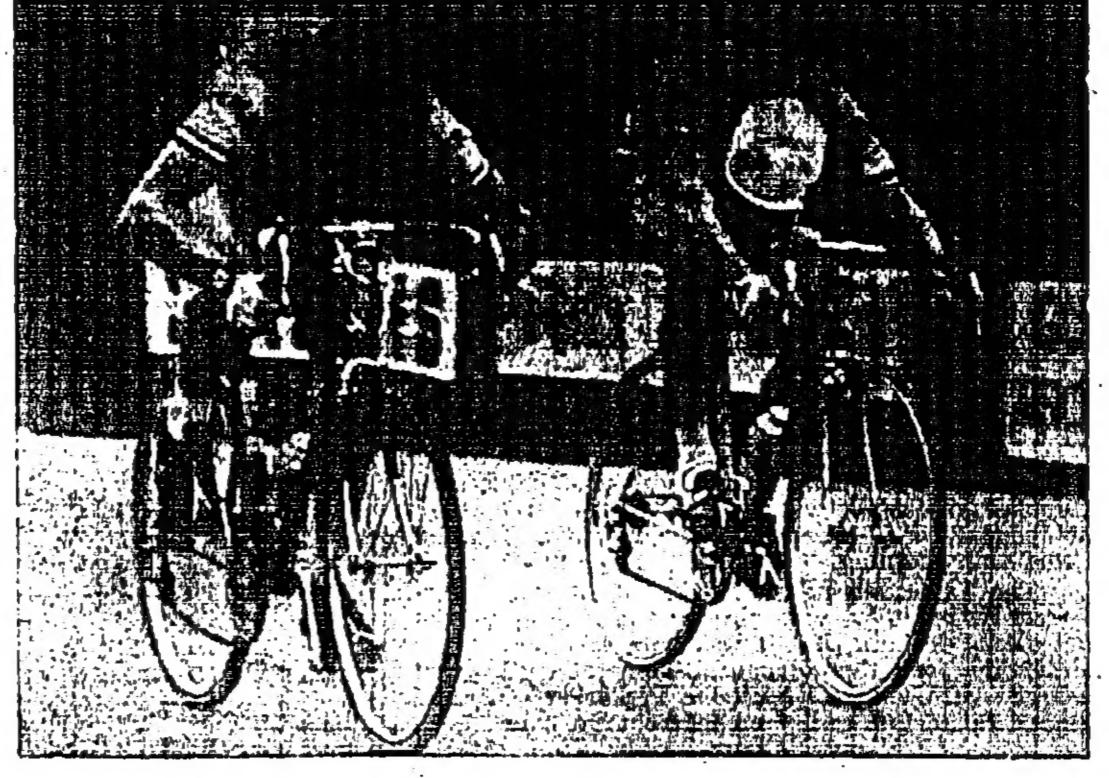
wickets.

A beer garden would seem to be the last place to expect to see a boxer training, let alone a world champion, but at the Vauxhall Beer Gardens, Battersea, Park, London, world middle-weight champion PAUL PENDER (shown here in photo) really got into fighting trim last week, as he prepared for his fight with challenger Terry Downes, which takes place on July 11 at Wembley. Members of the public were invited - after paying halfa-crown for a boy's club fund - to watch Pender at work in the beer gardens,-Reuterphoto.

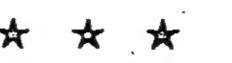


More than 200 yachts are taking part in the International Clyde Fortnight and are competing for the Duke of Edinburgh Cup and the Dragon Gold Cup. Greece has the largest foreign entry-and sailing two of her Dragons will be Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Sophia. The Crown Prince won the gold medal at the last Olympic Games in Italy. Also represented are Denmark, Russia, Australia, the West Indies, Canada, Norway, West Germany, and the United States.

Photo shows a cluster of yachts in the International Eight Metres event of the Clydo Fortnight.—Times photo.

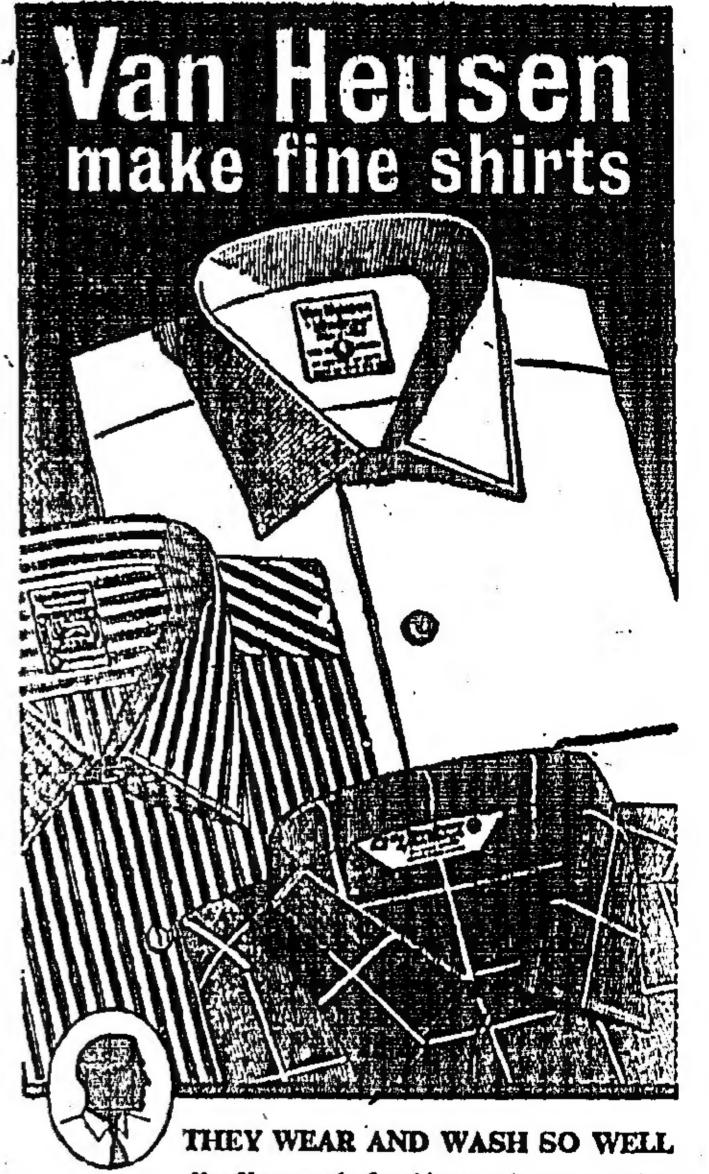


Race over 10 laps of the 10-mile Clypse circuit at Douglas fast week, with an amazing sprint finish. Jo last year's winner, Frenchman Andre Darrigade. who is a former world champlon. Handsome Jo De Roo 23-year-old Flying Dutchman is not taking part in the current Tour de France. And he gave this blunt explanation: "I don't think I'm good enough." Dark-haired Jo, a bachelor from Breda, in South-West Holland, completed the course in four hours, 30 minutes and 15 seconds. Photo shows the two cyclists (Jo De Roo on right) going heads down for the finish.—London Express



RIGHT: Australia's 18-yearold Margaret Smith shows a slight smile as, leaping from her toes, she plays a return to Britain's Christine Truman in the women's singles final at the Kent lawn tennis championships. Beckenham, last week. Miss Smith beat Miss Truman 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. The previous day the Australian girl had defeated Ann Haydon, the top seed, in the semifinal. Margaret is one of the top favourites for the Wimbledon Ladies' Singles title.-Reuterphoto.





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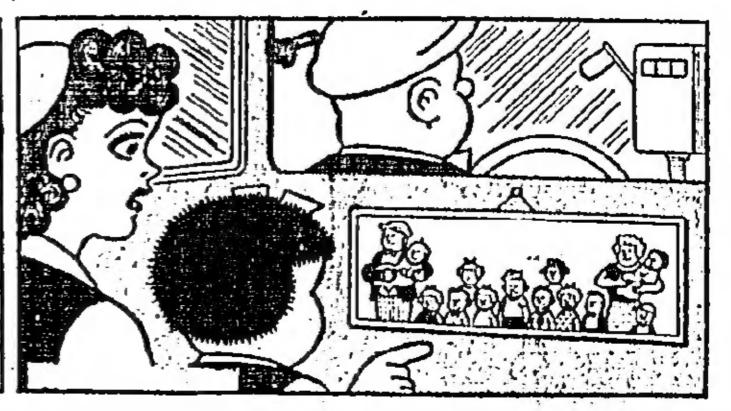




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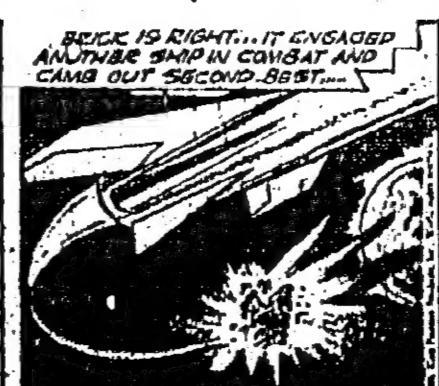


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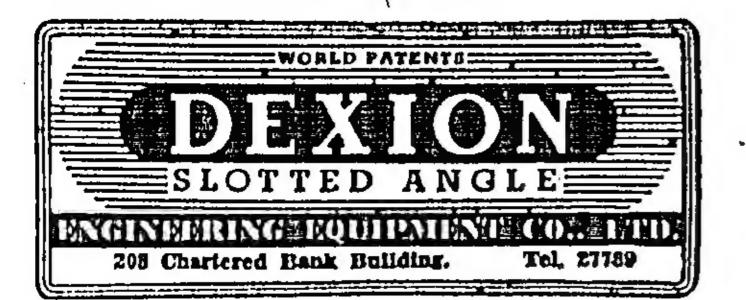
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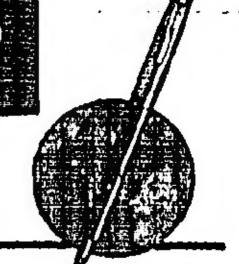


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Sheaffer quality features at moderate prices



Private summonses dismissed—no evidence offered

The nine summonses brought against Chan Shouwoon, an Elected Member of the Urban Council, by Kong Mou-sum, of 115 Argylestreet, Kowloon, were dismissed by Mr N. R. Wylie at North Kowloon Magistracy this

Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by ! Mr Patrick Yu, defending, Mr P. C. Lam, representing the linstructed by Mr W. I. Cheung, complainant, Kong Mou-sum, then asked for the dismissal of told the court that there were all the stammonses against his private prosecutions and his client, instructions were not to offer any evidence against the defendant in all the nine summonses.

Japanese girls to sell watches in Switzerland

round the world to sell Swiss watches in Switzer-

They are Misses Sumiko Nagayo and Yoko Sakural and they are the first two Japanese girls to undertake such a trip for a Swiss company.

Misa Nagayo and Miss Sakurai arrived here yesterday by Swissair from Tokyo on the first leg of their trip. They were accompanied by Mr Jean Hofner, commercial director of Vulcain and Studio Watch Factories Ltd of La Chaux-de-

Mr Hofner explained that Japanese tourists to Switzer- £1,100 in a bag, and escaped in land it is felt that it would be a Jaguar driven by a fifth man. a great attraction to have the

girls in Switzerland. watches.

THREE WEEKS

The summonses brought in a series of three each over a period of three weeks, were instituted by Keng under section 50(A) of the Larceny Ordinance.

All the summonses alleged that the defendant, of Glowester-road, ground floor, Hongkong, on various dates betwich December, 1959, and January this year, at Tak Ming College at 76 Sai Yee-street, Kowloon, with intent to defraud, pretty Japanese girls caused various sums of money are travelling half-way, to be paid by the special manager of the Tak Ming Co. Ltd. to three different people by falsely pretending that they were employed by the College and were entitled to receive the money

Three-car bandits grab £1,100

Three masked bandits hid in a green van in Rochester-road, Camden Town, jumped out twhen a fourth man rammed a car with a Consul, grabbed The money, wages for workers in a mineral water factory,

Mr Hofner was met at the was guarded by three officials airport by Mr K. C. Liu, general who were slightly injured by the ment will plan, and is planning, 1957. agent in Hongkong for Vulcain | raiders' coshes. -- London Ex- | the future policy and expansion press Service.

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HEROIN HAVING

A 42-year-old man, found guilty of possessing 10 ounces of heroin, was sent to jail for three years by Judge W. F. Pickering at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

The judge told Leung Hong, of 23 Sung Yeestreet, Walled City, who pleaded that the drugs did not belong to him, that it was immaterial as to the ownership of the drugs. The accused was charged with possession, Judge Pickering said, and he had found him guilty on that charge.

receiving help from student project

More boys were receiving help or accommodation from the Mark Memorial Home, the Rennie's Mill student aid project, Mr David Taylor, the racial and non-political." Director said.

He disclosed that the figure had risen from 23 in 1959 to 65

In his annual report, he acknowledged help from "many sources in the world" including the Dutch Reformed Church, and service from individuals such as the Rev James Muir who is going to Australia and Mrs P van Coillie who will also shortly be leaving the Colony.

TAKE-OVER

"A very recent development here has been the take-over by a matter of course," Mr Taylor the Hongkong Government said. Resettlement Department of Rennies' Mill, which now becomes a resettlement area.

This means that the Govern-

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DEPARTURE

He paid tribute also to the

work of the Chairman, Mr

Owen Hamilton, who joined the

organisation at its inception in

"People here will have im-

proved sanitation, a better water

supply and registered schools to

provide an adequate education

some need for removal to ad-

jacent sites, but so far as is

possible this disturbance will be

"The people of Rennies' Mill

will thus be gradually absorbed

into the economy of Hongkong,

and it is hoped that they will be

able to become acclimatised to

full citizenship instead of living

reduced to the minimum.

"He has to relinquish this office owing to his departure Hongkong early next

year", he said. Mr Taylor said it was through Hamilton's interest that Kowloon Rotary Club of which he was President last year, had given \$10,000 for further development.

American visitors

fornian publishing house the s.s. President uniforms with red and Wilson in the course of a sashes and epaulettes. Far East tour, with his wife and son.

He is Mr Thomas McKimson of the Whitam Publishing Company of Beverly Hills. The Mc-Kimsons will remain in the Colony for one week, taking advantage of the newly-introduced Hongkong - Manila - Hongkong route of APL ships.

They are accompanied on the tour by Mr Robert Huff, president of the Pacific Pallsades said Drug Company of Los Angeles and Mrs Huff who will also be staying here for one week.

'WORLD IN DARKNESS'

Filipinos Four mission bring peace

Four bare-footed Filipino missionaries, who are preaching for "world peace and universal unity," arrived in the liner President Wilson this morning on the way back to the Philippines after attending the World Congress for Cultivating the Colony and for literature ing remands, the extradi-Human Spirit sponsored by the Inter-Foundation on Cultural Harmony in Tokyo.

"Lamplighter World Peace Mission," Miss Dominga Re- Boy refused sponzo, Mr Roman Acob and

Mr Rufino Maylon. Founded in Long California, on July 4, 1948, the mission is "non-sectarian, non-

The leader of this mission has travelled around the world lecturing on love for each other, and universal consciousness make the world as one home. humanity one family for their children. There may be everybody a world citizen.

"IN DARKNESS"

He sald he founded the mission because he believed that "the world today is in dark-

"There is no unity and love among people - only a great competition for power between nations and individuals,"

as refugees receiving charity as If the tendency continued, manking will be destroyed



E. J. TROPA

director of a leading Cali- unity and respect for each other. His mission was to try and ther enquiries revealed that The missionaries were black each day from two other shoe-

"The black is a sign of mourn-ing for the dead, the red for green for hope, peace, love and

"NO VICES"

forbids all vices, drinking, smoking, gambling and violence," Mr Tropa said. "From nature we came and

believers do not cut their hair on the face-London Express or wear shoes.

to pay for protection

A 14 - year - old shoeshine boy, Loung Chi-kuon, was highly commended by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for his courage in reporting to the police about a man who had tried to extort protection money from him.

McNell said Leung carried on Training Centre for the Blind. his business in the Shaukiwan approached him at Tai Shek- a note to the Centre. street, near the Cheung Lo Theatre, and asked him for a "protection fee" of 50 cents.

Leung dld not have that much money with him, and Chlu then punched him on the chest and kicked him.

He also told the boy to get money and pay him 50 cents each day for protection.

The boy reported the matter to the police, Detective Corporal Wong Kam and a detective constable, Chan

Cheuk-yiu, were detailed to make inquiries into the boy's allegations, On Monday at about 3 pm,

they located Chiu in Shaukiwanand, outside house No 193. Chiu admitted the assault and having threatened the boy for a protection fee.

At the Shaukiwan Police Station, Chlu also admitted be-This could be avoided only by ing a member of the Chung Yeung Tong Triad Society, Fur-Chiu had been collecting 50 cents shine boys in Shaukiwan, from mid February until late June

Mr Yang also commended the danger, and destruction, and the policemen for the "excellent Job," and said he would bring the matter to the notice of the Commissioner of Police.

A prisoner attacked a warder to nature we will return" he in his cell at Wandsworth Jali the other day. He punched the It is for this reason that the officer on the nose and bit him





London Office makes 105 introductions

The Hongkong Government office in London mario 105 commercial introductions of Hongkong goods last month.

These cover, among other roducts, transistor radios, stainless steel cutlery, mirrors, flowers, eigarette lighters and various kinds of

One hundred and twelve a record for length at the visitors called at the London Central Magistracy compersonally. Requests were received for information about November 22, 1935, includto be used in schools.

SEVEN CLAIMS

The London Office dealt with ching-wei, then President United Kingdom against Hong- of the Executive Yuan and kong suppliers. H. M. Customs Foreign Minister of China, and Excise wrote 185 letters to Hongkong accountants about claims to preference.

During the same month, the by Mr W. Schofield who London Office distributed 300 copies of the Annual Report for 1960 and 2,000 illustrated booklets produced by the Hongkong Government Information Ser-

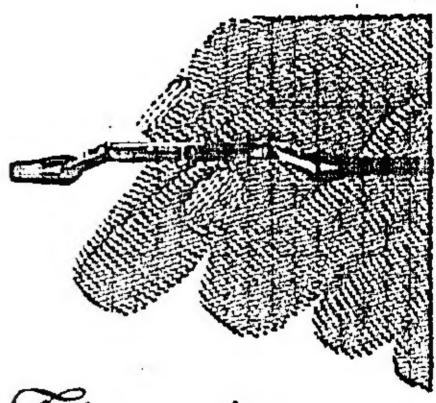
The Rev. James A. Muir the Christian Welfare & Relief Council, has given his electronic other charges relating to Detective Inspector D. G. organ to the Hongkong Music "This gift is a token of my district. On June 16, a 20-year- admiration for the splendid man, Chiu Man-wai, work you are doing," he said, in

From the Files years June 1936

FTER a hearing which A must have constituted prising 33 sittings since tion proceedings in connection with the attempted assassination of Mr Wang was brought to a close yesterday afternoon.

Judgment was delivered found the fugitives had a strong or probable case to answer. He committed them to prison to await further order from His Excellency the Governor.

Mr P. H. Sin, appearing on behalf of the fugitives, immediately gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of Habeas Corpus. The extradition proceedings against the first fugitive only on four the murder of Mr Tang Yu-iu at North Station Shanghai and the attempted assassination of Mr T. V. Soong was then commenced.



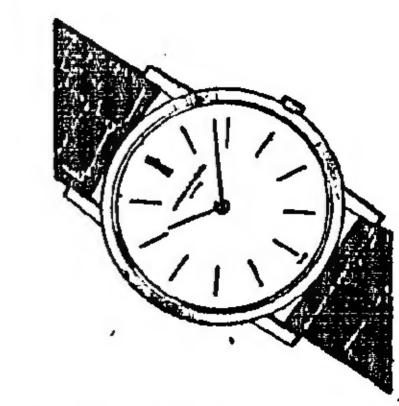
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